### BOSTON & NORTHERN PRICE OF LOBSTERS SEEKS EXTENSION OF ITS FREIGHT SERVICE

Plans Soon to Petition Cities Already Done So, to Grant Scotia senson is practically closed.

Since last Saturday the price per crate on Yarmouth lobtsers has risen

#### TAKES IN BIG FIELD tion to the high cost of living, or rather,

The Boston & Northern Street Railway ster cars are being shipped.

Re language is planning at an early date Lobsters are still coming in fairly Ar Company is planning at an early date to petition about a dozen cities and towns through which its lines run which have not yet granted the rights and franchises which the road seeks for the Anticosti and Cape Breton Aug. 1. extension of the trolley express service north of Boston, reaching to Hudson and Nashua, N. H., and along the north When these rights have been obtained a comprehensive system of baggage, freight and express service will be worked out similar to that now in successful operation on the Old Colony

street railway system. assuming extensive proportions in New England, as the different street railway companies acquire franchises and conclude arrangements with their long dis-tance connections. The satisfactory conclusion of these arrangements will mean an immense advantage in the more prompt shipment of goods and the open-ing up of different avenues of shipment hitherto unavailable.

George Dunford, general express and freight agent of the Old Colony Street Railway Company, with headquarters at Brockton, Mass., is maintaining a most satisfactory service on his road south of Brockton, reaching down to Newport and Providence, R. I., the latter terminal making connections with New York through the Hartford & New York Transportation Company.

The Boston & Northern has secured rights to operate to date in the following cities and towns in Massachusetts: Burlington, Billerica, Danvers, Dracut, Gloucester, Georgetown, Groveland, Hamilton, Haverhill, Lowell, Lynnfield, Methuen, Essex, Middleton, Newbury, North Andover, North Reading, New-buryport, Rowley, Reading, Tewksbury, Wilmington, Wakefield, Wenham, West Newbury, Rockport and Lawrence, which was acquired Saturday from the Massachusetts railroad commissioners. The petition to operate in Stoneham is now

### Oppose Trolley Freight Franchise in Worcester

WORCESTER, Mass .- The Worcester •Consolidated Street Railway Company found itself in an unfavorable light Mon- of the "Boston-1915," when asked his day night at the meeting of the city council on its petition for a trolley time to investigate its plan, but that pefore the board of aldermen for several months, and a special committee appointed a few weeks ago to prepare a franchise and select the streets in which the company might operate its freight cars was ready to report, and it was thought the question would be decided Monday night; but in face of strong it unwise to pass the franchise, and the was ratified. matter is still in the air.

Several petitions were offered asking the aldermen to request the railroad commission for a public hearing in Worcester to give the citizens an opportunity to protest against the passenger service by the company, and it was voted unanimously to ask for the hearing as re-

# MR. WHITE TO OFFER NEW AMENOMENT TO

Representative Norman H. White of Brookline will offer in the Massachusetts House this afternoon an amendment The report will be brought up in the form for the coming campaign. to the bill providing for a validation of the New Haven securities to correct what he believes to be a "joker" in the meas-

ure as reported. He has found that the document pro wides that the commission shall ascertain whether the company assets are suffi-cient to meet its obligations which, ac- the city of the President is important. cording to his interpretations of the law, do not include capital stock, but cover that he would look over his out-of-town only the indebtedness of the corporation. dates for this week and next, and prob-section 2, however, provides that the ably cancel as many of them as possible. sion shall validate the capital commission shall validate the capital Most of these dates are in Connecticut stock and indebtedness. He contends that with college commencements. It is prethe phraseology in both sections should be the same, and will present his amendment with that end in view.

vestigating committee are discussing the advisability of turning the investigation over to the Governor's council to permit standing that the House accept it with the Legislance to prorogue tomorrow.

# **CLIMBS RAPIDLY AS**

Lobsters are rapidly climbing up into and Towns That Have Not small supply and the fact that the Nova

> from \$12 to \$21, and lovers of the crustacean are bewailing the latest addithe cost of high living.

The Dominion Atlantic liner Prince Intention Is to Open Up New
Territory by System Similar to the Old Colony Trolley Express.

The Dominion Atlantic liner Prince George brought in today only 11 crates of live clobsters from Yarmouth, while during the season more than 1000 crates come on one boat. There were no lobster shipments whatever on the Monday Yarmouth steamer. The season closes June 1 in the Yarmouth region, but a few lobsters that are still in the lobster start are still are still

large numbers by rail from Cape Breton, but not in sufficient supply for the demand. The season closes in the island of

Maine lobsters are coming in now and selling at a rapidly increasing price, being sold to wholesale dealers today at 16 to 18 cents per pound.

The lobster cars, as the submerged boxes are called in which dealers keep vorked out similar to that now in successful operation on the Old Colony treet railway system.

The trolley express business is rapidly

a large supply of the live article for delivery, are considerably depleted. Down about Commercial wharf, where a large of his aerial journey from New York number of these cars float in the dock, to Philadelphia and return, declared

# CITY INVESTIGATION

Philip Cabot, chairman of the housing committee of the "Boston 1915" movement, which recently made a general established two new world's records and investigation of the housing conditions one American record. His was the first applying especially to their particular. in Boston, in discussing today the vote flight in the history of aviation ever of the city council to request the mayor made in a heavier-than-air machine in to get a report from the health department on the need of a tenement house try between two large centres of popucommissioner to investigate the housing conditions of the city, said that he would welcome a thorough investigation by the city of the problems involved in better. Hamilton flew a distance of 86 miles ing the conditions of the homes in many exactly on schedule time. His time table parts of Boston. He thought that such allowed him 1 hour 50 minutes for the an investigation would assist the "Bos- trip. He did not vary from it even by July 6, the Boston branch will choose ton 1915" movement.

properly be made by one person but that don to Manchester beating it by 11 mile the consideration of the results and the and a recent flight by Henri Farman determination of methods of betterment France being just two miles longer. should be made by a committee of sev-

opinion of the new proposal of the city council, said that he had not yet had he was intensely interested in the project as proposed at the council meeting.

CRUM NOMINATION CONFIRMED.

## AVIATOR HAMILTON'S PLAN FOR A GREATER AIR CONQUEST TRIAL

Aeronaut Who Completed the New York - Philadelphia Round Trip Said to Have Received \$10,000 Reward.

### FIXES NEW RECORDS PUBLIC IS ADMITTED

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minutes.
South Amboy to Governors Island, 23 minutes.
Total distance, Philadelphia and return, 175 miles.
Total time in air, 3 hours 34 minutes.
Average speed per hour to Philadelphia, 46.92 miles.

Average hourly speed from Philadelphia, 51.36 miles.

soon as the conditions are announced, he will enter the New York to Chicago or the New York to St. Louis race, for which large purses have been offered. Mr. Hamilton made the flight under the auspices of the New York Times received \$10,000 for the achievement. To show New Yorkers what an aeroplane themes and is open to the public. can do, Mr. Hamilton is preparing to fly within a few days from Governor's

Van Cortland park. In his aerial journey Mr. Hamilton which the aviator has flown across counlation in both directions in one day.

The second world's record, the most remarkable ever achieved, is that Mr. so much as a few seconds.

Asked if he thought that an effective investigation could be made by a single country flight ever made in the United States, and is surpassed by only two in believed the actual investigation might.

The flight is also the longest cross-country flight ever made in the United States, and is surpassed by only two in the world, M. Paulhan's flight from Lon.

The conditions of Mr. Hamilton's flight were that he was to fly from Governors island, New York, to Philadelphia and return in the same aeroplane within 24 hours; the start and the finish both to

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### JAPANESE CHASED OUT.

Japanese laborers employed in the plant gree of A. M. WASHINGTON-In the executive ses- of the United States Lumber Company

### RAILROAD BILL IS REPORTED TO SENATE BY THE CONFEREES

Provides for House Long and Short Haul Clause and of the college. That Interstate Commerce Commission be Empowered to Halt Rate Advances 10 Months.

WASHINGTON-Senator Elkins (Rep. | the acceptance by the Senate of the W. Va.) this afternoon presented the House postal savings bank bill. Such a

It provides that the bill shall contain the Senate statehood bill. the House long and short haul clause and This disposition of the statehood the Senate provision that the interstate matter would insure to the President all commerce commission may suspend the of the important legislation he has had operation of railroad rates for 10 months in mind for this session, and in his opin-

Senate for consideration tomorrow.

President Taft was strongly urged today not to make many trips away from Washington this week and next, as the session is likely to adjourn some time next week, if the present legislative pro- have been "done up." gram goes through, and the presence in

In reply to this the President said sumed, of course, that he will go to Yale commencement, but some of the

others may have to be abandoned. Governor Draper, Speaker Walker and Senator Dick of Ohio, after a talk with the chairman of the Lyman school in the President today, said that a plan

conference report on the railroad bill. program is favored by the President, who likes the restrictions which are in

ion put the Republican party in good

With final adjournment of Congress near at hand, there is considerable looking backward today by the statesmen on Capitol hill and much talk of deeds that have been done and the bills that

Congress started the big wheels of the legislative machine on Dec. 6. Mr. Taft in messages and informally submitted recommendations for the passage of bills on 18 subjects of legislation. Of the bills on these subjects introduced some have been much considered, some a little, and many have been buried in the archives of various committees. None has yet reached the statute books

Five numbers on the program, how ever, are certain to be carried out and friends of the President say that their importance makes a good showing.

The railroad bill will be passed in a

## DELEGATES TO HOLD A SPECIAL LIBRARIES **CONFERENCE IN CITY**

Topic for Discussion Has Reference to Practical Means of Cooperating in Getting at Information.

A meeting of the Boston branch of the Special Libraries Association will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the rooms of the Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy street, for the purpose of solidifying this organization and of discussing practicable means of "cooperation in getting at information." The public is invited.

Winthrop Lee, librarian for Stone & first flight, which is scheduled for Wedpublic utilities libraries of the American J. V. Martin of the society spent two Library Association, and prime mover in hours in trying out the engine and testthe organization of the Boston branch ing the frame on the ground. of the Special Libraries Association, and Guy E. Marion, librarian of Arthur D. the machine from ascending, Mr. Martin Little, Inc., and secretary of the Boston took the driver's seat and ran along the

Consolidated Gas Company, the Boston 30 miles an hour was obtained over Society of Civil Engineers, the Old Col- the rough ground back of the stadium. ony Trust Company and E. H. Rollins & Co. There are to be also representatives from the libraries of the Chamber of Commerce, the Massachusetts Insti- at Plum island. tute of Technology and Harvard University.

Another matter for discussion will be the "town room." This is a room at and the Philadelphia Public Ledger, both 4 Joy street, adjoining the Twentieth owned by Adolph Ochs. It is said he Century Club, maintained by Joseph Lee, which contains books on sociological

The Special Libraries Association, which was organized at the American island up the Hudson river and around Library Association meeting last summer, has found favor in Boston and already six or seven large commercial established two new world's records and houses have installed libraries of works trade. A librarian is appointed to take charge of the hooks, and he has assistants in some cases. John Cotton Dana of Newark, N. J., is president. G. Winthrop Lee, temporary president of the Boston branch, is the most active in the work in this city.

After the meeting of the American Library Association, at Mackinae island, in northern Michigan, from June 30 to permanent officers.

# IS GIVEN DEGREES AT NORTHAMPTON TODAY

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. At the graduating exercises of Smith College, which were held this forenoon, 376 young wa-DARRINGTON, Wash. A mob of 100 men received the degree of A. B. and white men on Monday ordered all the there were seven candidates for the de-

All parts of the country are represion of the Senate Monday the nomina- to leave town, and, after giving the sented, members of the class coming from tion of W. G. Crum of South Carolina foreigners time to get together their 31 states and one territory, one from as minister to Liberia was confirmed effects, accompanied them to the station the Philippines and one from New Brunspublic opposition the aldermen thought and the consular convention with Sweden and saw them on board a train for wick. There are 160 from New England, 80 being from Massachusetts and 75 from New York state. All the middle West states are represented, as are Oregon, Washington, California, Texas, Georgia, Florida and North Carolina.

The address before the graduating class was by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Black of the tion in the city attached to the militia, Union Theological Seminary, New York. The class is the largest in the history

PROF. STARR BACK FROM JAPAN. NEW YORK - Having spent eight months in Japan, wearing the clothes of a Japanese gentleman, Prof. Frederick Starr of the University of Chicago arrived on the steamship Lapland Sunday. It is his intention to deliver of cavalry at 3:30 p. m. lectures about his travels, illustrating them with moving pictures he has had the armory, and later both will march taken by his protographer, Manuel Gonzales, during his trip.

### KING GEORGE TO MEDIATE.

NOT AFTER DR. COOK'S RECORDS.

was with Dr. Cook and Peary in the Arctic last year, left Monday night with H. Rider. At the close of the exercises Paul Rainey for Boston, whence they will at the hall, the Lancers and their guests sail for Greenland. Before going he said will march to Symphony Hall and athe had no intention of looking for Dr. tend "Lancers Night" at the Pop con-cert. The Providence troop will be es-Cook's records.

NEW PUBLIC SERVICE MOVE. NEWARK, N. J .- In line with its policy of organizing separate companies for its various departments, the Public Service Corporation has filed papers of incorporation of the Public Service Elec- abandoned his proposed trip to Iowa City introduced in the Duma to abolish the sion and after having become convin (Continued on Page Five, Column Three.) \$15,000,000.

### FIRST TEST FOR BIPLANE FLAG DAY OBSERVED

Harvard I., built by the Harvard Acronautical Society, is given a tryout today, for trial flight tomorrow.



HARVARD I. IN FIRST ACTION TODAY. Students' biplane in trials on the ground on Soldiers field this morning guided by Director James V. Martin of Harvard Aeronautical Society, an experienced operator.

at information." The public is invited.

Representatives from the libraries of several large commercial firms in the carried to Soldiers field at 4 o'clock this city are expected to speak, including G. morning, to be put in readiness for its Webster, chairman of the committee on nesday morning at 4 o'clock. Director

Lowering the elevators, to prevent field for short distances. Although the Other firms expected to be represented engine was kept at low speed during are the Edison Company, the Boston these 400-yard runs, a speed of about Director Martin, who will drive the machine on Wednesday, has had experience driving the Herring-Burgess biplane

## LANCERS CELEBRATE THEIR ANNIVERSARY WITH GUESTS TODAY



CAPT. JOHN S. BARROWS. Commander of National Lancers which is celebrating seventy-second anniversary with a dinner.

The National Lancers today are observing their seventy-third anniversary, and will entertain a troop of cavalry from Providence, R. I. The Lancers constitute the oldest mounted organiza-Under the command of Capt. John S. Barrows, the Lancers formed in column

of fours at the Bulfinch street armory at 2:45 p. m. and traversed the follow ing route to the South station to meet the Providence visitors: Howard, Court,

The troop then escorted its guests to to Faneuil hall, where at 4:30 o'clock the annual banquet will be served Cant. John S. Barrows will preside and

the following toasts will be responded WASHINGTON-The British foreign to: "The United States of America," office has advised the state department "Massachusetts," "The Providence Cavthat King George has consented to act alry," "Our Veteran Members," "Bosas mediator in the Alsop claim case, ton," "The Grand Army of the Republic," which is now pending between the United "The Past Commanders of this Corps," States and Chile. The presentation of "The Boston Chamber of Commerce," the case has been postponed until Aug. 1. "The National Guard," and "Our Guests." Among the guests to speak are Lieut. Gov. L. A. Frothingham, Mayor Fitzger-NEW HAVEN-Harry Whitney, who ald, President B. J. Rothwell of the Chamber of Commerce, and the Rev. W.

> Bay station after the concert. VICE-PRESIDENT CANCELS TRIP. UTICA, N. Y .- Word has been received here that Vice-President Sherman has



CLOSE VIEW OF BIPLANE. Picture shows seating arrangements for aviator, the engine and details

### **QUINCY FINANCE** BOARD NOT SURE WHAT TO DO NEXT

Absence of Charges Against City Officials Puts Com-Its Program.

The committee appointed by the city ouncil of Quincy, consisting of President Ralph W. Hobbs and Councilmen James ganizations throughout the city to ob-M. Nowland, Arthur C. Gardner, Ernest W. Branch and Harry T. Boyd, to investigate the financial condition of the city, held a meeting Monday evening. An organization was effected by the George T. Magee, clerk of the council, vas selected as clerk.

Mayor William T. Shea in response to a request informed the committee that he had no advice to give, and that Distribute a Thousand it was for it to lay out plans of investigation. The committee seems to be at loss as to how to proceed. They have no charges made against any departcouncil is Republican.

term. The Republican politicians wish Each flag was accompanied by a card to regain control of affairs, and it is bearing a brief history of the birth of openly charged that the present move the Stars and Stripes. s made to bring about this result. It was the intention of Mayor Shea to D. of R. is today entertaining the state retire at the end of his present term, regent of Minnesota, Mrs. Washington but he is being urged again to be a Yale, and Mr. Yale; both are guests of candidate by both Republicans and Dem- Mrs. Fitz. An automobile trip will be ocrats. It is the general opinion that he taken along the North shore this after-

MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VESSELS. WASHINGTON-The cruiser Wolverne has arrived at St. Joseph, the cruiser New York at Piraeus, the gunboat Paducah at Bluefields, the tug Rocket at State, Devonshire, Milk and Federal Indian Head and the torpedo boats Paul The party will dine at the home of Mrs. streets. They met the Providence troop Jones, Preble, Perry, Lawrence, Goldsboro and Rowan at Mare island. The cruiser Montgomery has sailed from Tompkinsville for Hampton Roads, the gunboat Hist from Guantanamo for Norfolk and the torpedo boats Preston and Reid from Norfolk for Newport.

### POSTPONES CORPORATION TAX.

WASHINGTON-A concurrent resoluion was introduced in the Senate today by Senator Cullom (Rep., Ill.) and was exercises wherever they may be held. referred to the committee on finance, postponing the payment of the corporation tax until Jan. 1, 1911, because the law is now awaiting a decision from the supreme court of the United States regarding its constitutionality.

### TUGS ASSIST TRAMP STEAMER.

NORFOLK, Va. - Wrecking tugs are Betsy Ross. working to move the British tramp steamer Dundonian, on the bottom off the Virginia coast, 2½ miles south of corted from Symphony Hall to the Back Cape Henry, and expect to float the craft throughout the land. In recent years the at high tide tonight. The crew is on Flag day movement has been rapidly board.

> TO ABOLISH JEWISH PALE. ST. PETERSBURG-A bill has been

# THROUGHOUT BOSTON AS PATRIOTIC MARK

Exercises by Pupils of Public Schools Arranged and Numerous Societies Have Special Programs.

#### BANNERS DISPLAYED

Today Is the One Hundred and Thirty-Third Anniversary of the Adoption of the National Emblem.

"Flag day" is being observed throughout Boston today with simple but appropriate exercises by school children and patriotic societies. Today is the one hundred and thirty-third anniversary of the adoption of the "stars and stripes" as the national emblem by Congress in 1777. The city authorities have ordered the day to be observed by the display

of the flag on all public buildings. Exercises in which the pupils will take part have been arranged for the public schools and patriotic organizations, including the Grand Army of the Republic, Woman's Relief Corps, Sons of Veterans, Spanish War Veterans, Daughters, of the Revolution, Sons of the Revolution, D. A. R. and S. A. R.

An interesting school celebration took place this morfling at the Oliver Wendell Holmes school in Dorchester. A new flagstaff, 40 feet high, and a new flag was dedicated with appropriate exercises. The master, M. E. Fitzgerald, spoke, and he was followed by the patriotic instructor of Gettysburg post, E. A. Skelton, who told the story of the flag and gave some stirring incidents in which the flag figured during the civil war. The pupils sang "The Star Spangled Banner," "America" and "Rally Round the Flag."

Mayor Fitzgerald will speak before the Melrose lodge of Elks in Melrose city hall at 8 o'clock this evening on a patriotic subject.

Former Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., will speak on the "History of the American Flag" before the members of Keystone mittee in Quandary as to chapter, Eastern Star, in Masonic hall, Warren street, Roxbury, at 8 o'clock

this evening. A proclamation has been issued by John B. Lewis, national patriotic instructor of the G. A. R., requesting or-

serve "flag day." The Daughters of Veterans have requested theater managers to display the flag during the performances today and tonight and that all orchestras in the city play "The Star Spangled Ban-ner." Betsy Ross tent, Daughters of Veterans, will meet in G. A. R. hall, Ja-

# Flags at Wakefield

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- One thousand ment, nor any criticism of the methods flags were distributed among the chlidren of conducting the affairs of the city. It of the first three grades of the public is the general opinion that the promoters schools here today, by the Rebecca of the present inquiry were actuated by Haven chapter of the Daughters of the political motives. The present mayor, Revolution. The flags were presented by William T. Shea is a Democrat, the Mrs. Frank E. Fitz, president general of the D. of R., and Miss Isabel Flint, Mayor Shea is now serving his third regent of the Rebecca Haven chapter.

> The Rebecca Haven chapter of the noon followed by a reception at Heathcroft at Beach Bluff, the summer home of Mrs. John A. Heath, recording secretary general of the D. of R., and many Daughters of the Revolution in the vicinity will be present, among them State Regent Mrs. George E. Smith. Smith at Lakeside this evening.

### Anniversary Is Observed by Whole Country Today

WASHINGTON-Every member of the Daughters of the American Revolution has been asked to display an American flag today and to participate in Flag day

Mrs. M. T. Scott, president-general of the society, has sent a request to that effect broadcast with the idea of having every member of the organization de something to commemorate the one hundred and thirty-third anniversary of the adoption by the Continental Congress of the Stars and Stripes as first made by

There is practically unanimous compliance with the request, and today the national emblem is flung to the breeze growing, especially in the schools and

mong the patriotic societies. It was on June 14, 1777, that the Continental Congress after some discustric Company, with a capitalization of the speak tomorrow to the graduating Jewish Pale. It has the support of 160 of the necessity for a national emblem sis.000,000.

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# News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

## How the Problem of Street Cleaning Is Met in London GREAT MISSIONARY

LONDON-Accustomed as we are to the many advantages belonging to the organization of modern cities we may be prone to forget how much we really owe to systematic street cleaning. One of the best ways, perhaps, to overcome this forgetfulness would be to visit some part of the world where people have still to learn the benefit of well-kept thoroughfares, to go to some town where in winter great pools of mud make the crossing of each street a problem, and in summer the heaps of drifting dust serve well to remind the traveler how it is that the ruins of ancient cities, no longer inhabited and cared for, in course of time disappear amidst the sand. At all times and under all conditions it is good to appreciate the benefits we have, and if we pause for one moment to reflect as to what the state of our own town or city would be were all methods of street cleaning, scavenging, and so forth, to cease for a year, nay for a single month, we may feel better able to give this subject the place that its relative importance may justly

ple of this the city of London alone, which of course represents but a section interior of one of these depots, which is sides this it is a by-product that now is of the entire capital and which sta-situated on the brink of a London canal, seldom overlooked.

and although it would appear probable that the street area may have considerriod, at the same time the 600 scavengers employed in the city today would point to a very great increase proporstreet sweepings removed for the same period was over 28,000 van loads. And let us not forget that these figures apply to a part of London only.

There are few figures more familiar to Londoners than that of the street. scavenger. His wide-brimmed felt hat, somewhat cavalierly looped back over one ear, lends quite a distinguished appearance to his exceedingly workmanlike looking blue fustian jacket and brown corduroy trousers. He is equally at home on the top of his great lumbering water cart, driving a roaring rattling steam van that contains a sea of liquid mud, or darting here and there amid the throng of traffic and dexterously using his broom or shovel as opportunity offers, when a momentary lull occurs in the strings of ever-passing vehicles.

The vans and water carts employed for this work are driven some by steam and some by motor traction, and some this a large number of small hand trucks are used to fulfil minor duties. In no city, however excellent its organization, can sweepings, refuse, dust, and other rubbish be disposed of locally for many obvious reasons, and the only other alternative seems to be that of transporting it to some locality outside and yet within easy access. Of course

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL—Vaudeville.
CANTLE SQUARIE—"The Critic" and "Mrs.
Temple's Telegram."
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"Romeo and Juliet."
PARK—"The Man from Home."
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—Every evening and Wednesday and Saturday afterhoons, "Mile. Modiste." Abora Comic Opera Company.

NEW YORK.

AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
ASTOR—"Seven Days."
CASL.O. "The Mikado."
CULONIAL—Vaudeville.
GAREICEK—"Her Husband's Wife."
GAIETY—"The Fortune Hunter."
HAMMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville.
ILDISON—"The Spendthrift."
KEITH & PROCTOR'S Fifth Avenue
Vaudeville.

KNICKERBOCKER—"The Arcadians."
LYRIC—"A Matinee Idol."
PLAZA—Vaudeville.

ERICAN—Vandeville.
ONIAL—"Madame Sherry."
(T—"Billy."
RRICK—"A Man's World."
RRIC—"The Lottery Man."
JESTIC—Vaudeville.
YMPIC—"The Fortune Runter."
(JTNEY—"My Cinderella Girl."

CHICAGO.



LONDON WATER CART. Preparing to leave one of the street-cleaning depots.

tistics tell us contain something like 48 half a mile or so from the River Thames, miles of streets as at present con-

demand among the things of every day.

London, which no doubt may claim a larger area of roadway to maintain than facilitates this, and the Thames has alongside to receive it. When fully any other city we know of, forms an in-teresting and instructive illustration, London for this purpose. The vans and the falling tide to a point down the river church, the Protestant Episcopal church the falling tide to a point down the river church, the Protestant Episcopal church the falling tide to a point down the river church, the Protestant Episcopal church the falling tide to a point down the river church the Protestant Episcopal church the falling tide to a point down the river church the Protestant Episcopal church the falling tide to a point down the river church the Protestant Episcopal church the falling tide to a point down the river church the Protestant Episcopal church the falling tide to a point down the river church the Protestant Episcopal church the falling tide to a point down the river church the Protestant Episcopal church the falling tide to a point down the river church the Protestant Episcopal church the falling tide to a point down the river church the Protestant Episcopal church not only of the methods used in dealing with this question in modern times, but as showing the vest strides that have may be, that the sweepers in their waste paper that is collected with the will have leaders of recognized eminence been made comparatively of recent years turn have gathered in smaller lots, each mud is removed before the mud is taking part in the deliberations. in this direction. Taking as our exam-ple of this the city of London alone, The photograph above illustrates the or water, is always undesirable, and be-

A hundred years ago we find that the city possessed but 12 regular scavengers, registered, discharge the stuff into one the wharf at the depot.

### that the street area may have considerably increased during the intervening pe-IN COUNTRY'S DEVELOPMENT

000 gallons of water were used for street be recognized as a decidedly big factor cleansing in the same city area in a in the present rapid development of the cleansing in the same city area in a in the present rapid development of the ready-made farms. Instruction and the coast, authorizes the statement that promoting the immigration of British lished where the "Britishers" may spend the contract for the construction of a 61subjects into Canada's wheat country some time studying the new methods if mile section of the railway beginning Thomas Shaughnessy, the Canadian Pa- tree culture—when an old-country of the road as far as Yellowhead pass Chinese, on the first day of the ninth clear that behind the present work are days' every-day business ones.

Thomas Shaughnessy's method of providing "Britishers" with "ready-made farms" among the million acres of irrigated lands is considered the best method yet devised for overcoming the inexperience of the newcomers. He makes no pretense that the Canadian Pacific railroad projects are only for the benefit of the settlers—the expectations are that all the investments will be of equal benefit to the company, and the sales having an influence in the development during the first four months of this year of the country. In the Annapolis valley of still by horse draft, while as well as These sales have totaled 208,234 acres,

the price realized being \$3,321,098. The company does not confine its entire land sales to British subjects but the which have resulted in a 20 per cent "ready-made farm" project, together increase of the farm lands. The ap-with assistance from the Dominion im- ple growers look forward to a steady migration service, tends to have the de-sired effect of attracting them to gressive methods of hardling the fruit this part of the British dominions, are assured them.

by their pursuivants and pages, depos-ited wreaths, to which were attached

comers than the preparation of the of his road through British Columbia to have aroused interest in its irrigation they wish to, and a special branch from New Westminster will be awarded work in the province of Alberta. Sir in connection with these farms is this month, and that the other sections cific railway president, is making it very lover of trees begins the four will be let as soon as the surveys have journey across the vast alimperialistic motives as well as practical, most treeless prairies he will be thank-

ful to know that there awaits him a Following the irrigation scheme, Sir system of nursery farms from which he may gain the knowledge necessary before he can expect to surround his new home with even a "wind-break." Experts from these nurseries will also be sent out among the settlers when requested to assist them with their tree

The Canadian Pacific railroad is not confining its attention to the Canadian west, but in the extreme east is also indicate that he has not miscalculated. Nova Scotia the company has gained control of the Dominion Atlantic railway and through its progressive business methods has already accomplished changes increase of the farm lands. The ap-

# PEOPLE HONOR

PARIS-Thanks to M. Eugene Delard, others. AMSTERDAM-A procession of considerable interest took place recently, in honor of the visit of the royal family of Holland to this city. The procession, which represented the historical house of Orange, included 900 persons, among whom were to be seen representatives of the most distinguished families in the country, all clad in the correct historical dress; the procession included also seven chariots and presented a magnificent appearance. All along the route the greatest enthusiasm prevailed, the procession taking three hours to pass through the streets. It was 3 o'clock before the procession reached the Dam square, and here the chief personages, accompanied

# GLASSWARE EXHIBIT

the indefatigable director of the Musee This evening there will be a reception Galliera, a new exhibition has been in- by the mayor. The local reception artistic treat of the rarest quality. This secretary of the hospitality committee another subject being brought forward museum continues, as ever, to play an is Miss Marian Ellis of Leicester. by clerical members of the synod, and museum continues, as ever, to play an is Miss Marian Ellis of Leicester. important role and accomplish a serious duty. Since 1902 it has given us a series of exhibitions of different sections of contemporary art, including the arts of working in leather, ivory, porcelain, pre- dane, the secretary for war, announced

printed linens and paper; now it is the forces. Lord Kitchener succeeded the turn of glassware, which is there shown Duke of Connaught last August. in all its varied forms. The works of Emile Galle, which have been lent by their fortunate possessors, occupy an imtheir fortunate possessors, occupy an important position in the exhibition, M. Peace and War in Lucerne, which has been delayed, is now expected to be streets. Stands have been chosen and

# CONFERENCE OPENS

at this gathering are more representative and embrace the ablest men in the various denominations.

Presbyterianism will be strongly repthe nursery of that faith for centuries.

(Special to The Monitor.) VANCOUVER, B. C.-D. D. Mann, vice-president of the Canadian Northern CHINESE ASKED TO GIVE BEST tionately in that particular branch of the city service. Then, too, it is interesting to learn that as much as 71,000, cific Railway Company is beginning to farther in its work of teaching the newrailway, who is now visiting the coast been approved.

It is also the intention to push the Vancouver island section of the road as soon as a satisfactory route has been located. Mr. Mann states his belief that the 91 members constituting the and sincerity, to observe proper order, the road will be completed and in opera. tion to the coast within four years.

PEACE CONGRESS

#### the Manchu and Chinese nobility, 17 from HELD IN BRITAIN the princes and nobles of dependencies outside the 18 provinces, 6 from the LEICESTER, Eng. - The sixth na

ional peace congress continued its ses sion here today under the presidency of Lord Weardale at the Association hall. Among the subjects discussed are limitation of armaments, the capture of private property in naval warfare, war talk, militarism in the schools, the progress of arbitration, methods of propaganda, conscription and subject races. Representatives of other bodies which though not primarily peace societies, quest to both meetings that they take are in full sympathy with the aims and action relative to the proposed change in objects of the peace movement, are tak-

Monday there was a public meeting in Both organizations refused to take Temperance hall at which the president action on the matter; the assembly conof the congress presided, supported by sidered it one which involved political the Rt. Hon. J. E. Ellis, M. P., the members for Leicester, J. Ramsay Macrather than religious features, and even there is nothing to say definitely that it a discussion of it would lead to profitless Donald, M. P., and E. Crawshay-Willpolitical altercation within the meeting lams, M. P., Miss Ellen Robinson and nature and purpose of assembly.

sion followed the unexpected introduction augurated, offering to the public valuable committee is Miss M. C. Gittins, Sydney of the motion, but it was decisively instruction, and, at the same time, an Gimson and A. Gorrie. The honorable side-tracked by a previous motion or this being passed, the question regarding

LORD KITCHENER RELIEVED. LONDON-When the House of Commons met Monday afternoon Mr. Halcious stones, silk and lace.

Last year it gave us an exhibition of spector-general of the Mediterranean

PEACE MUSEUM OPEN IN JULY. their names, on the steps of the palace. The Auseum of the Princes of the palace. The Queen, the Queen Mother, the prince consort and the Princess Juliana without the palace. Emile Loubet lending the valuable vase been delayed, is now expected to be opened in July, on a site covering 2500 land acquired for the construction of meters.

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### CHILEAN PRESIDENT MAKES HISTORIC TRIP TO ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES-One of the signifi- of cattle tended by "gauchos" or pic cant incidents that marked the week of turesque Argentinian cowboys. INSCITLAND TODAY cant incidents that marked the week of celebration beginning the observance of sented by the dwellers in the agriculing of President Montt of Chile, the buildings represent nearly every style of in this city is creating unusual interest, of state, being borne over the Trans-An-much wood. as it is hoped that the result of its de- dean railroad which penetrates the great | The foothills of the Andes begin to liberations will largely tend to promote Cordillera dividing the two sister repub- rise about 500 miles from Buenos Aires, unity of action and uniformity of pro- lies. When Chile holds her centennial about the town of San Luis. The train cedure among the various branches of celebration in September the president of then proceeds through a vine-growing the Protestant church in their efforts to the Argentine republic will return the country and reaches Mendoza, 150 miles

By means of the completed line of rail-888 miles away. Formerly by taking the sists in making the ascent, or holding resented, as was to be expected at a train to railhead on one side, making back on the down grade.

Avalanche sheds and state of the laborious passage of the Cumbre and state of the laborious passage of the combre and state of the laborious passage of the cumbre and the laborious passage and the laborious pa a country which has been preeminently pass by mule-train and embarking on the train at railhead on the other side, and at the height of 10,500 feet above The independent churches, the Anglican church, the Protestant Episcopal church four to six days, according to conditions nel. This bore is a little less than two prevailing, six months in the year. The miles in length, but it cuts off 2300 feet other half year the pass was hardly prac- of altitude in making the journey and ticable for travelers, although the governments managed to keep up mail communication by means of couriers, who dodged through as the possibility offered.
Only the most costly freight could be stretches, practically unbroken, from between Strathcona and Edmonton will transported by the expensive method of north to south. The train comes out on begin at once by the Canadian Pacific using pack-mules.

Three trains a week each way is the of cars takes place. Thence it is a three-the past months, owing to the failure of the Rutherford administration to runs eastward from Buenos Aires from hour journey to Valparaiso. the estuary of Rio de la Plata across the great treeless plain of Argentina, going the process of construction for

(Special to The Monitor.)

Shanghai correspondent of the Times

states that the 91 members constituting

and represent six different classes. The

Senate are appointed by the throne and

represent six different classes. The

princes and nobles of the imperial clans

supply 14 members, 12 are drawn from

ACTION ON OATH

(Special to The Monitor.)

OTTAWA, Canada — The Dominion Presbyterian assembly being held at

Halifax, N. S., this week, and the On-

tario Anglican synod at Ottawa, the

Orange order in Canada submitted a re-

quest to both meetings that they take

the coronation oath to be taken by King

which would be entirely foreign to the

At the synod meeting some discus

the oath was left suspended without the

general opinion of the meeting being ex-

pressed in any way. The proposed mo-

Parliament asking that the oath remain

MOTOR CARS FOR INDIA.

has arrived with the first consignment of

CALCUTTA-The steamer Kineraig

as at present worded.

garages and repair works.

George V.

REFUSE TO TAKE

part of May, on Oct. 3, or, to quote the cree:

the Argentinian centennial, was the comneighbor republic on the other coast of architecture. The materials, however, are EDINBURGH, Scotland-The great South America, who came, literally, largely brick, sheet or corrugated iron nissionary conference which opens today "through the Andes," to make this visit downent of Argentine does not include

propagate Christianity among nonchristian peoples.

In former conferences there have been more delegates, but the 1100 expected at this gathering are more at the gathering are more of the conferences.

By means of the conferences at the core mones of the conferences at this gathering are more powerful locomotive to negotiate that it will produce power at all this gathering are more powerful locomotive to negotiate.

Country and reaches Mendoza, 150 miles farther on. There a change of train is effected, it requiring a lighter train and more powerful locomotive to negotiate the steep grades of the mountain sides.

By means of the series of the series of the mountain sides. the steep grades of the mountain sides. that it will produce power at about half road this capital is brought within 38 row meter-gauge and on the heavier hours of the Chilean port of Valparaiso, grades a cog-wheel under the engine as- can be applied direct to the main shaft

Avalanche sheds and snow sheds are encountered as soon as Mendoza is left, exploiting the invention. avoids the necessity of threading the bleak Cumbre pass, one of those that notches ever so slightly the mighty ada- a conference with the new premier the the Chilean slope and it is about 40 miles railway, and the work will be rushed to Three trains a week each way is the down to the point where the next change completion to make up for the delay of

The tunnel, which has been underthrough a country that is practically one years, was completed early this year and unbroken grain field. Beyond the grain the regular train service was inaugurbelt is the grazing section with its herds ated April 12.

imperial clansmen other than those al-

"The members should understand that

unprecedented undertaking in China, and

will be the forerunner of the creation

desired to devote to it their patriotism

and to fulfil their duties in representing

sincere wish to effect constitutional re-

With regard to the imperial wish to

effect constitutional reforms being satis-

fied, the provincial assemblies and the

Senate are well up to time, and early

in February the imperial sanction was

given to schemes submitted by the com-

mission for constitutional reforms, for

the institution of local government in

prefectures and departments, and for re-

form of the judiciary. In spite, however,

of the sanction having been given, it will,

in all probability, be some time before

actual improvements are put into prac-

tise. This correspondent further points

out that the program contains two con-

spicuously weak points, according to con-

stitutional ideas, for it does not seem

that either the assemblies or the senate

will have anything to say to financial

matters; also the budget will not be

drawn up until the seventh year, and

will be done by the assemblies, added to

which no reference is made to the control

of officers, nor are official appointments

In the mean time the provincial assem.

blies are doing good work in a measure, for it was the Nanking provincial assem-

bly which drew attention to the use of

the Huangpu conservancy funds to buy

up native newspapers in Shanghai by

the taotai, but it would seem that it

would be far better for the provincial

assemblies to obtain control over the

officers of their own districts, instead of

urging the creation of a Parliament. The

main difficulty at the present moment is

that the officers remain a separate class

and have absolute control of the money.

by the assemblies outlined.

public opinion. Thus it is hoped that our

forms in their proper order and to aim at

success may be duly satisfied."

LONDON-The inaugural meeting of ready mentioned, 32 from officers of min-

the Senate or Imperial Assembly, Tze- istries and offices, and 10 from the ranks

imperial decree published in the early passage is contained in the imperial de-

moon. In making the announcement the this assemblage of the Senate is an

the Senate are appointed by the throne of a Parliament. They are earnestly

CALGARY, Alberta-A mechanic iz the town of Wetaskiwin in this province has built and patented a rotary engine, which, it is declared by those who have examined it, will revolutionize engine construction. Professor Miller of the mechanical department at Strathcona University declares it the greatest thing he has ever seen and states that, in his expectation, it will entirely re-

Mr. McChesney, the inventor, states the cost of the ordinary engine, that it overcomes vibration and that the power without gearing or belting.

A company has been formed, capitalized at \$1,000,000, for the purpose of

### WORK TO BEGIN ON **NEW HIGH BRIDGE**

EDMONTON, Alberta-As a result of make good its promises of financial aid.

### PLANTING RUBBER ON SUDAN FARMS

(Special to The Monitor.) LONDON-The report of Sir Eldon Gorst, issued recently, contains the information that five experimental rubber plantations have been planted in the Sudan. It is found that both Para and Ceara rubber are doing well in the southern plantations in the Bahr-el-Jebel, but it does not appear that the three chenyuan, is to be held, according to an of eminent scholars. The following northern plantations are likely to prove a commercial success.

> SUFFRAGE BILL UP TODAY. LONDON-The suffragettes are cenering their efforts on a procession next Saturday in support of the new suffrage bill of the conciliation committee, which will be introduced in the House of Commons today. +



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# Leading Events in Athletic World @ Glidden Auto Tour Starts

Fourteen Are Entered for the Glidden Trophy, While Twelve Are After Chicago Prize.

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CARS IN BIG CONTEST.

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Premier Motor Manufacturing Co.
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Bartholomew Co.
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Ohio Motor Car Co.
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Carterear Co.

CHICAGO TROPHY.

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104-Cole Motor Car Co.
105-Parry Auto Co.
106-Fal Motor Car Co.
107-Maxwell-Briscoe Motor Co.
108-Cartercar Co.
109-Cartercar Co.
110-Lexington Motor Car Co.
111-Westcott Automobile Co.

CINCINNATI-The automobiles which are to contest for the Glidden and Chi cago trophies in the seventh annual tour of the A. A. A. left this city this morning, receiving a great send off from the many spectators who had assembled to witness the start. The pacemaking car started out at 7:45 a. m. The first of the contestants got away at 9 a. m., the others leaving at two-minute inter-

Much regret was expressed over the fact that the Buick and Oakland entries did not start. This reduced the number of cars competing for the Glidden trophy to 14. All of the entrants for the Chicago trophy started out promptly

This is the sixth time that the famous Glidden trophy has been contested for. The Chicago trophy is being contested for this year for the first time, 12 cars being entered in this division.



THE GLIDDEN TROPHY.

This tour is the longest and promises to be the hardest one ever conducted by the association. As the rules are more severe than ever before, it is expected that the finish will find those cars which have completed the entire course much more heavily penalized than has been the

case on previous years.

A. G. Whiting of the Automobile Club of America is to act as referee, while Chairman S. M. Butler of the A. A. A. contest board will personally conduct the tour. He will be assisted by A. L. Mc-Murtry, E. L. Ferguson, of New York, and David Beeeroft, of Chicago.

The contest board's technical committee has inspected every working part to see the cars conformed to the stock car rules and are not in any particular specially constructed for this test. All the working parts have been sealed by the mittee with wire and lead seals. These may be broken at any time by the drivers, but always under the obser-vation of the official observer provided for each car, who notes when every seal is broken and just what penalty is due for work done on the working parts so

The contestants will be called upon to over no less than 2851 miles, ending at hieago, which city they are acheduled reach June 20, 16 days after the start.

OUTHERN LEAGUE RESULTS

### COMMERCE LEADS SEVENTY-ONE HAVE

Wins Exciting Contest From English High - Captain Callahan Strikes Out Fourteen-Score 8 to 2.

Leo Callahan was the star of the game between English high and the High School of Commerce, which was played Monday, and his magnificent pitching had much to do with the victory of the Commerce team by a score of 8 to 2, which puts his team in line for the Greater Boston title. Callahan struck out 14 batters against 12 for Devine, and oassed but three men, while the English high pitcher passed six men.

George Stockemer at third played good ball and stopped English high's rally in the ninth by a neat stop at third for the final out. Donovan handled himself well ship tournament which will be held over at short, while Armstrong was the hit the links of the Philadelphia Cricket Club ting star for Commerce. He reached on Friday and Saturday. The official first four times, three times on hits and list given out by Robert C. Watson, secthe other on a pass. He scored two runs. retary of the United States Golf Asso-Wallace McNaught and Carl Whiteley ciation, contains 71 names. were the English stars.

It was Boston high's first defeat in sionals. Most prominent among the ama-Boston this year and its third defeat in teurs are Fred Herreshoff, the metropoli-26 games. English's other reverses were tan champion, and Robert C. Watson. against Groton and Concord school. Com- The last named will have Fred McLeod merce's defeats have been at the hands a former open champion, for a partner of Newton and Rindge.

Innings...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E. Mackie of Fox Hills. H. S. of C......210000000-382 English High...000011000-2.75 Batteries, Callahan and Jesseau; Devine and O'Connor. Umpire, Harry Martin of Tufts... T

### CINCINNATI AND

Pittsburg Changes Lineup and Defeats Philadelphia-Other Victors.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

Brooklyn ...... Philadelphia ...

Games Monday.
Cincinnati 4, Boston 2, first game.
Boston 5, Cincinnati 2, second game.
Chicago 6, New York 2.
St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 1.
Pittsburg 6, Philadelphia 3.

Cincinnati at Boston. Pittsburg at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York.

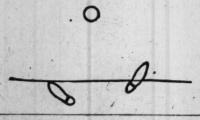
Cincinnati and Boston divided their double-header in the National league Monday, the former winning the first game 4 to 2 and the latter the second 5 to 2. Pittsburg made a big change in its lineup and defeated Philadelphia 6 to 3. Chicago beat New York 6 to 2,

#### RATIONAL GOLF BY JASON ROGERS.

Another point brought up by the writ ing of Saturday's article is the general inclination of beginners to spread their feet too far apart in the stance. The professional or expert may be able to spread himself for the purpose of adding force and speed to the stroke, but the duffer desirous of improving his game should keep his feet very much nearer together.

With the head kept still, the eye on the ball, and the feet near together, an G. easy, effective golfing stroke is quite easily acquired. As confidence is gained the feet may be placed farther apart and greater liberties taken in effort to C

In this illustration I have endeavored to show a good general position for the C. average player. The heels should not be over 14 or 15 inches apart, with the



toes pointing out. The right foot is two or three inches ahead of the left, while the ball is about two inches farther over to the left of the center of the body. I believe that the advice about rising up on the left toes at the top of the swing and up on the toes of the right foot at the finish of the stroke, for the purpose of transferring the weight of the body is accountable for many of the hardships of the duffer.

He will be more certain of his shots

during early progress if he tries to keep the inside edge of the soles and heels of his shoes on the ground. Later on he need not bother, as the length of his swing back and forward will automat-

ically regulate the use of his feet.

In a subsequent article we will further consider the great utility of the feet in adding power and certainty in the golfing stroke, both from the tee and through

SEVEN HAVE PERFECT SCORES NEW YORK—Seven of the automo-

# ENTERED BIG OPEN **GOLF TOURNAMEN**

Nearly All the Leading Pro-Morning. .

### SIX AMATEURS

NEW YORK-Most of the best professional golfers in the country have entered for the national open champion-

All but six of this total are profeswhile Herreshoff will play with Isaac

of the Elkridge Fox Hunting Club will be sent away. Four minutes later Willie Anderson of the home club, a four times winner, will tee up with George Low of BOSTON DIVIDE Baltusrol. George Sargent, the national title holder, will drive off at 10:08. He has been paired with Joseph Mitchell, the home-bred, at present located at the Upper Montclair Country Club.

Alec Smith of Wykagl, holder of both Chicago and St. Louis the the metropolitan open and the Eastern professional titles, will play Jack Campell of the Forest Hill Field Club. Jack Hobens of Englewood will have for a partner H. W. Sherwood, an amateur from the Pacific coast.

The contest will be at 72 holes of The contest will be at 72 holes of medal play, 36 on Friday and a like number Saturday, but the contestants whose scores at the finish of Friday's play exceed by 15 strokes the tenth place will not be allowed to continue in Saturday's rounds.

The entries, pairings and times of starting follow:

9 a. m.—Karl Kepper, Albany C. C., vs. John Roach, Elkridge F. H. C. 9:04 a. m.—George Low, Baltusrol, vs. W. Anderson, Philadelphia C. C. 9:08 a. m.—W. D. Robinson, Country Club of Atlantic City, vs. J. C. Green, Cherokee C. C. 9:12 a. m.—O. A. Tarry, Canan Brook Club of Atlantic City, vs. J. C. Green, Cherokee C. C.

9:12 a. m.—O. A. Terry, Canoe Brook, C., vs. George Smith, Claremont C. C.

9:16 n. m.—T. Anderson, Jr., Inwood C. C., vs. M. J. Brady, Hyannisport C. C.

9:20 a. m.—W. Miguire, Wollaston G. C.

vs. J. Croker, Kent C. C.

9:24 a. m.—Macdonald Smith, Claremont C. C., vs. T. McNamara, Boston.

9:28 a. m.—M. L. Munger, Dallas G. C., vs. J. McDermott, Merchantville F. C., 9:32 a. m.—James Dougherty, unattached, vs. William Byre, Overbrook G. C., 9:30 a. m.—M. T. O'Loughlin, Plainfield C. C., vs. A. W. Tillinghast, Philadelphia

while St. Louis won from Brooklyn 4 to 1. 9:40 a. m.—W. F. Hackney, unattached, vs. J. Jolly, Chicago.

9:44 a. m.—Frank Adams, Wheaton G. C.,

19:44 a. m.—Frank Adams, Wheaton G. C., 18. A. C. Green Hot Springs, Va. 19:48 a. m.—Bob Peebles, Dallas G. and C. C., vs. D. L. George, Hot Springs, Va. 19:52 a. m.—A. Campbell, Country Club, 19:52 a. m.—A. Campbell, Country Club, 19:56 a. m.—J. Hutchinson, Pittsburg G. 19:56 a. m.—J. Hutchinson, Pittsburg G. 19:56 a. m.—J. Hutchinson, C. C., vs. J. Burke, Aronimink G. C., vs. J. Burke, Aronimink G. C. vs. J. Burke, Aronimink G. C. 10:08 a. m.—J. R. Thomson, Philadelphia C. C. vs. David Hunter, Essex County C. C. 10:08 a. m.—J. Mitchell, Upper Montclair C., vs. George Sargent, Chevy Chase Lub.

10:08 a. m.—J. Arteuric Chevy Chase Club.

C. C., vs. George Sargent, Chevy Chase Club.

10:12 a. m.—Fred McLeod, St. Louis C. C., vs. R. C. Watson, Westbrook G. C.

10:15 a. m.—A. Smith, Wykagyl C. C., vs. John Hobens, Englewood C. C. 10:20 a. m.—H. W. Sherwood, Claremont C. C., vs. John Hobens, Englewood C. C. 10:24 a. m.—E. S. Armstrong, Salt Lake C. C., vs. Sam White, Philmont C. C., vs. Sam White, Philmont C. C. vs. Sam White, Philmont C. C. 10:28 a. m.—Herbert Strong, Apawamis C., vs. Irving Stringer, St. Andrews G. C. 10:32 a. m.—G. M. Gordon, Garden City G. C., vs. A. Ross, Brae Burn C. C. 10:30 a. m.—H. H. Barker, Garden City G. C., vs. Alfred Campbell, Oak Hill C. C. 10:40 a. m.—J. A. Donaldson, Glen View C., vs. Charles Burgess, Woodland G. C. 10:44 a. m.—C. D. Thom, Shinnecock G. C., vs. Ernst Knick, Wee Burn G. C. 10:48 a. m.—Frank Peebles, Yale G. C., vs. Ernst Knick, Wee Burn G. C. 10:52 a. m.—R. M. Thomson, Knollwood C. C., vs. Peter Robertson, Oakmont C. C. 10:55 a. m.—O. G. Hackbarth, Westward C. C., vs. W. C. S. Kelly, North Jersey C. C. 11 a. m.—George Griffin, Belifield G. C. 21 a. m.—George Griffin, Belif

11 a. m.—George Griffin, Bellfield G. C., s. D. Honeyman, Sound Beach G. and G. C.

11:08 a. m.—T. Bonner, Merion C. C., vs.
James Campbell, Whitemarsh Valley C. C.

11:12 a. m.—Isaac Mackie, Fox Hills G.
C., vs. Fred Hereshoff, Westbrook G. C.

11:16 a. m.—Thomas Mulgrove, Charleston C. C., vs. Elijah Horton, Manhattan 11:20 a. m.—George Fernie, Richmond County C. C.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING.

New Bedford ..... Lynn Fall River .... Haverhill 5, Fall River 1. Lawrence 6, Worcester 0, New Bedford 5, Brockton 0, Lowell 1, Lynn 0.

Lawrence at Worcester, Fall River at Haverbill, Lynn at Lowell, New Bedford at Brockton.

NEW RECORD IN GIRLS' JUMP. NEW MILFORD, Conn .- At the field lay meet held here in connection with the graduation exercises of the Ingleside school for girls Carolyn Hale 'll of New York city, broke the world's record for girls in the running high jump. She cleared the bar at 4 ft. 7%in. She also

### YALE PRACTISES RACING STARTS

Much of the Morning Work Is Devoted to This Line of Practise - The Freshman Changes.

YALE TRAINING QUARTERS, Gales Ferry, Conn. - All hands were out for work fessionals Will Start at this morning. The varsity eight and four, the freshman eight and four each rowed a mile and a half up stream and back, Acting under instructions from Coach Kennedy all crews practised starts. From the attention Coach Kennedy has been paying to this point of the game the men are looking forward to receiving instructions in the big race June 30 to pull out a victory right at

Dissatisfied with his freshman eight, Coach Kennedy made two changes Monday. With the new order the boat did not seem to improve much in its watermanship and it would not be surprising if there were a few more shakeups be-fore June 30. In the shakeup Bomeisler was taken from the four and displaced Adams at No. 3, the latter taking his seat at bow in the four-oar. Brundred, No. 4 in the freshman eight, was relegated to the four at stroke, and Philbin was advanced from the substitute list to No. 2 in the four-oar. Read, who has held No. 2 seat in freshman four, is now No. 5 in the eight-oar.

The eight is composed of heavy men, and their huskiness has a tendency to develop uneven blade work, resulting in the boat traveling on an uneven keel when the stroke is raised above a 30

In the evening the Yale eights rowed together for about four miles, the stroke being kept at about 30.

The two eights had a two-mile brush up stream in the morning and the class crew was beaten by about five seconds. Returning up the course in the evening the varsity boat won out handily in another two-mile contest.

### BIG POLO GAMES DUE IN AUGUST

International Match to Be Played at Meadowbrook-Whitney to Captain the American Team.

NEW YORK-The international polo games will be played this season on the sity boats that has been witnessed in grounds of the Meadow Brook Club, Westbury, L. I., according to a decision reached at a committee meeting of the sylvania continued on up to their quar-Polo Association held in this city Mon. | ters. day.

Harry Payne Whitney was appointed captain of the team to defend the inter-

at Fulham, London: Suggest first game Aug 24, second

game Aug. 27, if agreeable to you. Please cable reply. It was signed by W. A. Hazard as secretary of the Polo Asociation. This means that the match will be best two out of three games, and the arrange-

ments for the third will await the out-

come of the first two. The contests must be according to the rules of the country in which the matches are held. The main differences now between the American and English rules are that here the players are not compelled to stay onside, as in a football lineup, and that the games are in eight periods of 71/2 minutes instead of six periods of 10 minutes.

### SIXTEEN PLAYING FOR GOLD TROPHY

PHILADELPHIA-The first round in match play was started today in the annual golf tournament for the Lynnewood Hall gold cup over the links of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, with several of the leading amateur players of this country taking part, including Walter J. Travis.

Ninety-eight contestants started in the ualifying round Monday, including Walter J. Travis, who finished seventh. with an 83. The cup must be won three times for any golfer to gain possession of it permanently. Jerome D. Travers has two legs on the trophy and Fred Herreshoff one, as has also Edwin Satterthwaite of Riverton, who won the competition last year. The scores of the first 16 who will

G. S. Lyon, Toronto, 78; W. T. West, Country Club, 79; S. B. McFarland, Huntingdon Valley, 80; G. P. Tiffany, Powelton, 80; W. L. Thompson, Huntingdon Valley, 81; W. H. Reynolds, Aronimink, 81; W. J. Travis, Garden City, 83; A. H. Smith, Huntingdon Valley, 83; E. F. Henson, Huntingdon Valley, 84; C. B. Buxton, Huntingdon Valley, 84; C. B. Buxton, Huntingdon Valley, 84; R. Y. Hayne, Yale 85; H. B. Heyburn, Philadelphia Cricket Club, 85; B. O. Race, Belfield, 85; J. W. Zebley, Huntingdon Valley, 84; R. E. Hansen, Country Club, 86; E. Satterthwaite, Riverton, 86; P. P. Deacon, Huntingdon Valley, 88.

compete for the cup follow:

BASEBALL

# **HUDSON RIVER CREWS** BY VARIOUS COACHES

Cornell and Pennsylvania Varsities Have Interesting Practise Brush—Columbia Has Long Rows.

WISCONSIN STRONG

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.-The Hudson ver presented a busy appearance this morning with all of the crews from the colleges which will take part in the annual intercollegiate rowing regatta tak-ing their daily practise. Cornell, Columbia, Syracuse, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin were all represented by at least one of their crews and the men were given some hard work.

Monday was the first time that all of the colleges had crews on the river. Cornell was the first on the water, Courtney getting his men out unusually early. Excepting Columbia and Pennsylvania all of the squads were sent down the river, each for about four miles, below their boathouses.

Columbia and Pennsylvania went up past Hyde Park, making the longest row for the Philadelphians since their arrival here. The most interesting part of their row was a snappy brush between the two Pennsylvania fours. In the afternoon Ellis Ward sent his fours out for another race, keeping careful watch over them, for it is certain that they will both be shaken up.

the smooth water in the afternoon to put their crews through more strenuous practise, and 5 o'clock found Cornell. assembled about four miles below the Poughkeepsie bridge.

Syracuse was the first to break away and start back toward their quarters. They received too long a lead for any of the other crews to give them a spurt, but after Cornell had started and gained a lead of about 300 yards, Pennsylvania gave chase, rowing at a much higher stroke than the Ithacans. About two miles below the bridge the Quakers caught up with the Cornell eight, and then ensued one of the prettiest spurts between varany of the practises this year. Both kept fairly even until Courtney's crew dropped out at the Oakes, while Penn-

The Wisconsin crews have a formidable looking lot of men this year, their varsity eight looking like one of the best they have ever had here. Succeeding in appointed a committee to confer with the Meadow Brook Club in regard to preparing their grounds for the accommodation of the public during the international polo cup matches.

This cablegram was sent to Major Green, manager of the Hurlingham Club, at Eulham London. Coach Rice took them up the river, giv. FORDHAM FINDS ing them 10 miles for each row.

# OVER FORTY CARS

biles started this morning in "Montauk team winning, 5 to 2. Light" endurance test from Madison made perfect scores in the national highway run from Atlanta will take part. A meeting of the contestants was held Monday night when the plans were perfected for the run. The Columbia University students, who will act as observers for the run, received their instructions Monday night from the referee, Allen C. Alderman, president of the Long

The run started at 6 o'clock this morn ley Delameter in a six-cylinder Mitchell, Rugby Union. will be pacemaker.

Island Automobile Club

TWO COLLEGE MEN JOIN BOSTON. rears, will join the Boston Americans to-Illinois, who will report June 21.

## WRAY CONTINUES

Morning Work for Varsity Covered About Four Miles -Four-Oared Crew Is Shifted.

HARVARD CREW TRAINING QUAR-TERS, Red Top, Conn.-Coach Wray was in again at No. 5 of the varsity eight boat in the morning's workout, taking the place of Bacon, who had not arrived as expected. The launch John Harvard went down to meet a train from Boston on which Bacon was due to arrive at noon. The first eight rowed about four miles and with the coach in the boat the men pulled perfect oars.

Some experimental changes were mad in the varsity four. Waite, Forster and Smith were tried out at No. 2. Forster seemed to work best with the old men. The freshmen eight and four were on

two miles. their first practise of the year on the playing. Thames, and the varsity eight rowed

Waid has gone back to No. 7 and will exciting contests were witnessed. robably remain there.

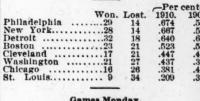
The oarsmen are being drilled to sit of the recovery.

More shifts were made in the freshman boat. Moffat took Meyer's place at No. 7, the latter taking Parker's place at bow and Chadwick replaced Davis at

### All of the coaches took advantage of CHICAGO WINS IN **EXTRA INNINGS**

Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Syracuse Defeats Washington in Fast Game—Boston Beats Cleveland, While Detroit and Philadelphia Win.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.



Games Monday.

Games Today.

national polo cup. H. L. Herbert, August Belmont and W. A. Hazard were come East to try and do something from Washington in the American league appointed a committee to confer with worth while this year. However, Ten Monday by a score of 2 to 1, taking

## HARVARD EASY

The strong pitching of Mahoney of IN MONTAUK RUN Fordham was the feature of Monday's game between that college and Har-NEW YORK-Forty-three automo- vard on Soldiers' field, the New York

Harvard scored in the first and eighth innings only, while Fordham scored Square Garden. Six cars which have twice in each of the first two and added another in the sixth. The fielding of both teams was ragged. The score:

Innings...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E. Fordham .......2 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 5 8 10 Harvard .......1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 3 6 Batteries, Mahoney and McCarthy; Mc-Laughlin and Young. Umpire, McLaughlin.

ALL-AMERICAN TEAM AT SYDNEY. SYDNEY, N. S. W .- The All-American rugby football team, composed of representatives of the state universities ing when Starter Fred Wagner of the of Nevada and California and of Leland American Automobile Association sent Stanford Junior University, arrived the first car away. Raymond Beck will here Monday. The Americans will play have charge of the confetti car and Oak. various teams of the New South Wales

MINNESOTA WANTS BIG MEET.

MINNEAPOLIS-The next track meet Chris Mahoney, the star pitcher of the of the Western Intercollegiate Conferfordham College team for the past four ence may be held at Northrop field, Uni. versity of Minnesota. The university norrow. President Taylor has secured board of athletic control has sent in its another college pitcher in Busick of bid, and is making a strong effort to bring the meet here.

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# IN BACON'S SEAT FAST TENNIS SEE

Second and Third Rounds Being Played This Afternoon With Most of the Favorites In.

SOME HARD GAMES

Play starts this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Massachusetts singles lawn tennis championship tournament on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club, Brookthe water and each boat rowed about line, and with 10 matches in the second round to be competed and a start made Both varsity and freshman crews were on the third round, followers of the given light practise Monday. It was sport are assured of seeing some good

The entire first and eight matches over the last 31/2 miles of the course in the second round were finished Monate in the day, returning in short, easy day, and with the usual Massachusetts draw system in vogue some close and

One of the best contests in the first round was that between A. S. Dabney. up straight on the finish that the boat the eastern doubles champion, and C. F. ay not pound between strokes, and also Johnson, who was one of the contenders that the hands may be shot away from in the finals of this tourney in 1909. the body more quickly on the first part The former was the favorite and finally won, but he had to play his best all the time.

J. Wheelwright and T. B. Parker, the former champion of the South Shore, the latter M. I. T. title holder, had the longest two-set match of the day, for the pair played 40 games, many of which went to deuce a number of times.

The most brilliant match of the day was that between Arthur Sweetzer, champion of Harvard, and F. T. Sulloway, a former Harvard player.

MASSACHUSETTS SINGLES.

W. Niles beat F. J. Ross, 6-1, 6-1.
B. Wilbar beat E. H. Woods, default.
S. Dabney beat C. F. Johnson, 6-3, , 6-4. W. Merriam beat J. O'Shea, 1-6, 6-2, A. W. Merriam beat J. O'Shea, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2. T. B. Plympton beat A. B. Hillman. Alfred Codman beat R. W. Cones, 5-7, 3-0, 6-2. C. W. Bates beat H. B. Eames, 6-3, 2-6, -4.
R. C. Bray beat A. F. Campbell, default.
S. L. Beals beat G. Sturgis, 6-4, 6-0.
E. Porter beat L. Grinnell, 5-7, 6-4, Wheelwright beat T. B. Parker, 15-13, A. Sweetzer beat F. T. Sulloway, 4-6, 11-9, 9-7. I. Foster beat C. R. Grinnell, 7-5, H. Abbott beat G. C. Adams, 6-3, Bishop beat W. A. Bradford, default. P. Vickery beat George Pratt, default. C. Johnson beat Mark Wendell, 8-1,

H. J. Holt beat R. M. Marble, 6-1, 6-4. G. T. Putnam beat C. O. Wellington, 6-2, W. Blakemore beat W. B. Coffin, 6-4, E. T. Dana beat D. S. Niles, 6-1, 6-2. W. W. Gallagher beat P. Large, 6-1,

Nickerson beat L. H. Martin, 8-4, A. Chase beat H. Taylor, 6-3, 1-6, H. G. Smith beat J. R. Post, 3-6, 10-8,

A TRIP AROUND THE

L. T. Wallis beat J. Chase, default.

WORLD BY MEANS OF PICTURES AND SHORT SKETCHES ALONG AN INTERESTING ROUTE IS NOW ONE OF THE SEVERAL ENTER-TAINING FEATURES TO BE

-FOUND ON THE Boys' and Girls' Page THE MONITOR **EVERY** SATURDAY

CAMERA CONTEST

### STATE POLICE CHIEF ISSUES REGULATIONS FOR FOURTH OF JUL

The new regulations for a noiseless Fourth, made by Gen. Jophanus H. state. Whitney, chief of the Massachusetts district police, in whom is vested such authority, are being distributed in Boston today, in pamphlet form. Regula- dreth, West Roxbury, Brig. Gen. Philip tions affecting retail dealers went into A. Reade, U. S. A. retired, Dracut, and effect Monday, and those affecting the wholesale branch will take effect June dreth, of this city. 20. Under these regulations it becomes

Carry fireworks or crackers on trolley Corps Monday afternoon. car, steam car, ferryboat or public

Transport them through streets in a vehicle with other explosives or inflammable articles.

Sell fireworks in any building used in part as a dwelling, factory, school or held this week in the Lower Falls Methoplace of assembly.

Set off rocket, bomb, roman candle or Italian battery, unless an experienced DENTAL SOCIETY adult person.

Sell or keep blank cartridges. Sell or keep toy guns for blank

cartridges. Sell or keep toy cannon for blank cartridges.

Sell or keep toy pistol for blank cart-Explode blank cartridges or bombs,

Sell or keep firecrackers exceeding two Sell or keep firecrackers of greater ex-

plosive power than regulation size black gunpowder cracker. Set off fireworks requiring special tool, holder or mortar.

Use high explosives (explosives more

powerful than black gunpowder). Sell or store fireworks or explosives in any building or premises where there are paints, oils, dry goods, lumber, drugs or other combustibles.

Sell or keep torpedoes larger than three quarters of an inch in diameter. Set off serpents, bombs, rockets or set pieces in the public street or public way. Sell fire works or firecrackers, except toy caps and toy torpedoes, to children PROTEST IS SENT under 13 years.

Set off illuminating fireworks except between the hours of 7 p. m. and mid-

One of the most radical departures from the celebrations of June 17 and prohibition of the sale or use of any blank cartridge, toy pistol, toy gun or a blank cartridge, of any explosive or

### LYNN CLASSICAL HIGH GRADUATION

LYNN, Mass.—Graduation exercises of 250 men at Pearl lagoon June 10. the Lynn classical high school will be held next Thursday night in high school hall. They will be presided over by Principal Eugene Russell. Herbert W. New- was taken Sunday by the Madriz forces. hall, chairman of the school committee, will be one of the speakers and will present the diplomas.

The honor parts are: Valedictorian Raymond D. Smith; class prophet, George H. Rooney; class historian, Kosrof Ajootian; writer of the class ode, Miss Dorothy French; composer of the music for the parting hymn, Miss Gertrude E. Buffington. Miss Ruth A. Haseltine will present the class gift and Joaquin Rickard accept it. Tuesday evening, June 21, the senior

class will hold its farewell banquet.

### ELKS OF BOSTON FOR CONVENTION

Many Elks of Boston today are mak ing preparations for attending the national convention of Elks in Detroit during the week of July 11. Fully 200 are expected to go in the Boston delegation. The party probably will leave

12-14; competitive drill contests on at the Charlestown navy yard. Wednesday, July 13; parades, excursions,

### CITY OF BOSTON'S FINANCES.

from taxes and \$1,000,000 from temporary borrowings made at 31/2 per cent; in May, 1909, the receipts were \$704,905. Total payments last month were \$2,490,-363, compared with \$2,267,671 a year ago.

### NAMES BAY STATE PROFESSOR.

The city governments of this city and Malden will make an inspection in auto-mobiles of Pine Banks park Wednesday afternoon as the guests of the trustees.

At the annual reunion of the Hildreth | members and their friends present. family, the following were elected: President, John G. Hildreth, Cambridge; vice presidents, Mrs. Cornelia S. Hil-Mrs. Thomas W. Child, Waltham; secretary and treasurer, Eugene W. Hil-

Mrs. Mary R. Carney of Lebanon street entertained the Womans Relief

this afternoon.

Special evangelistic services are being dist church.

### OF STATE MEETS AT SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Delegates from all over the state are in this city will hold their field day. today to attend the forty-sixth annual inches in length and three eighths of an Society, which opened in Memorial build- Friday. ing at 10 a. m., with the regular councillors' meeting. Sessions will also be held Wednesday and Thursday.

Mountain Day will be observed Wednesday. At 12:30 p. m. cars will leave Court square for Mount Tom, where the society will dine at two o'clock.

The program today is: Afternoon session at two o'clock: Regular meeting of the society; call to order by the President; reading of the minutes of the previous meeting; report of the councillors; reports of committees; annual address by the President, Dr. Cornelius S. Hurlbut.

### TO WASHINGTON

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua-President Madriz, it is understood, has sent a message to President Taft with June 25, open to all local registered July 4, under the new law, will be the reference to the action of the American amateurs. naval commander at Bluefields since the capture of the Bluff by the government toy cannon that might be used to fire a blank cartridge of any explosive or Bluefields would have been occupied im-Breworks that contain picric acid or mediately, but for the commander of the United States gunboat Paducah, who anigrafes. nounced that he would oppose this by force of arms.

> WASHINGTON-Late advices from Grand Army post, Sons of Veterans and Captain Gilmer, at Bluefields, Nicaragua. are that the Venus is said to have landed

NEW ORLEANS-Advices received here Monday night say that Cape Gracias

### MR. TAFT TO VISIT

Members of the "Boston-1915" in charge of Boston's improved Fourth of July parade today called up President Taft's private secretary, Charles D. Norton, to ascertain if the President was certain to be in Boston on the Fourth to review the parade.

The secretary gave the assurance that President Taft would arrive in Boston on the Fourth at 11 a. m. sharp. He will leave his summer home at Beverly in time to review the 10 o'clock parade in Somerville and will then continue on

### NAVY INSPECTION BOARD IN BOSTON

The board of inspection for the survey The program for the convention in of ships, of which Rear Admiral Chauncludes sessions of the grand lodge on cey Thomas is president, will spend cludes sessions of the grand lodge on cey Thomas is president, will spend lege, has been appointed to a position in Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July Thursday, Friday and probably Saturday the Philippines and will leave soon for

The scout cruiser Salem was spoken by the yard wireless station this forenoon and will arrive at Charlestown about 5 p. m. The sailors and marines Receipts of the city of Boston for May totaled \$1.715,345, of which \$673,286 was from taxes and \$1,000,000 from tempo will probably leave Saturday or Sunday.

### MILITIAMEN ARE SAFE.

A telegram was received Monday evening by Capt. James P. Parker, chief of the naval bureau of the M. V. M., stating that the torpedo boat Foote, reported WASHINGTON-The President today disabled, is at Southport, N. C. Repairs nominated Lucius C. Holt of Massachu- will require a week. The Massachusetts setts to be professor of English and his- naval militia men who are manning tory at the military academy at West these two boats are reported safe and

### AMERICAN PEONY EXHIBITION OPENS HERE AT NOON TODAY

The American Peony and the Massa-from peony specialists in Ohio, Pennsyl-chusetts Horticultural societies opened vania and New York, and the combined a joint exhibition of peonies in Horti- exhibitions of the two societies comprises cultural hall at noon today. This exhibi- the finest show of this beautiful tion is in connection with the annual flower ever seen in this country. The ex-business meeting of the American Peony hibition will be free to the public and will be open today from 12 m. to 6 p. m., lows: President, Bertrand H. Farr, Read- and Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. ing. Pa.; vice-president, C. J. Maloy, The exhibition includes a number of nov-Rochester, N. Y.; treasurer, J. H. Hum-elties in peonies, some of the newer forms

phreys, Germantown, Pa.; secretary, A.
H. Fewkes, Newton Highlands, Mass.
In addition to exhibits made by Massachusetts srowers there are collections will be awarded today.

The Middleboro band will give its first band concert of the season Wednesday evening on South Main street.

NEWS IN AND AROUND ABOUT THE STATE

The Brockton Commercial club will This park is maintained by both cities hold an outing and athletic sports at and is one of the most beautiful in the Earl Brook farm Friday. It is expected that there will be about 100 of the

The school committee has voted to award diplomas to the following members of the senior class of the Middleboro high school: Classical course-Susan A. Bishop, Elsie H. Dunham, Florence A. Hunt, Neal R. O'Hara, Kendrick H. Washburn. English-Latin course- Alta E. Battles, Malcolm C. Drake, Agnes M. Fenno, Edna I. Klar, Helen S. Jackson, Arthur N. Leonard, Florence A. Norris, Emil B. Perry, Edith A. Sheehan, Ellis M. Wilbar. English course-Susan L. Allen, Irma N. Carleton, Laura C. The annual meeting of the Newton Clough, Elsie L. Cole, Josiah S. Cushing, branch of the W. C. T. U. will be held Marian F. Farrington, Merena F. Farrington, David M. Gammons, James E McManus, Lily A. Pasztor, Susie A. Pitman, Nina L. Seymour, Lillian A. Ward, Florence G. Washburn.

QUINCY. Merchants week festivities will be coninued this week on account of the unfavorable weather of last week. Monday evening the National City band gave a concert in City square and will play Thursday and Saturday evenings. On Saturday afternoon the fire department

The postponed June festival of the meeting of the Massachusetts Dental Wollaston Unitarian church will be held

Paul Revere Woman's Relief Corps is holding Flag day exercises in Grand Army hall this afternoon. This evening they will have a strawberry festival.

The graduating exercises of the grammar school will be held in the assembly hall of the high school Wednesday af-

#### BROCKTON.

Safety lodge, N. E. O. P., of Weymouth will be officially visited this evening by A. M. Hamblett, D. D. G. W., of this city, accompanied by a large number of local members of the New England Order

The annual roll call of the First Baptist church will be held in the new edifice this evening. The annual children's concert will take place Sunday evening. The Y. M. C. A. Athletic Club will the Rogers building. hold an athletic meet on Perkins park

Patriotic Instructor Samuel J. Wade of Fletcher Webster post, G. A. R., has asked for a general display of the flag July 24. today and exercises in the public schools.

### MEDFORD.

Medford lodge of Elks will hold exercises in the opera house this evening in beervance of Flag day. The local affiliated societies will participate,

A concert is to be given this evening in the Union Congregational church under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society, the proceeds to be used for the reduction of the church debt.

The annual picnics of the Congregaional churches will be held Friday. Medford high will play its final base-

HERE ON FOURTH ball game Friday morning on the Fulton street grounds, against Melfose. Medford leads the Suburban league.

### WEYMOUTH.

The Men's Club of the Pilgrim Congregational church will hold its annual ladies' night in the vestry Wednesday eve-

The Ladies Aid Society of the Old South Congregational church has elected: President, Mrs. Lucella Jennerson; vicepresidents, Miss F. Adelaide Dyer and Mrs. Fred L. Stowell; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. M. R. Loud; directresses, Miss Emily T. Loud, Mrs. Frank Tribow Mrs. Weston Loud, Mrs. G. C. Torrey, Mrs. Mary W. Tirrell, Mrs. F. E. Loud, Mrs. Edward S. Barrett and Miss Janie

### BRIDGEWATER.

Louis Brown of this town, a student at the Massachusetts Agricultural Colthat country.

The graduating exercises of the high school senior class will be held in the town hall next Tuesday evening.

The Bridgewater Improvement Association will meet this evening.

The Elizabeth Poole lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, of Taunton, were enter-tained by the Seven Stars lodge of this day afternoon own Monday evening.

#### WINCHESTER. The Mothers' Association will meet

at Red-Roof-Barn, 408 Main street, Wednesday afternoon. Herman Dudley Murphy will hold an exhibition week in his studio, 176 Highland avenue, beginning Wednesday.

Aquatic sports will be held by the

Walter J. Brown has purchased the D. D., of Brookline. house at the corner of Wedgemere avenue and Calumet road.

#### ABINGTON. Miss Bertha, a teacher in the Lincoln

school, has resigned. The Rev. Earl Cross of Newton has

#### North Baptist church. HYDE PARK.

The Baptist Belfry Club has elected: day evening by the Ho President, Howard Cluff; vice-president, Congregational church. nell; secretary, William Wood.

The Baptist and Congregational societies during the summer vacation will Baptist church Wednesday. They will unite for the Sunday and mid-week serv- have their annual outing July 6.

hall July 1.

Easyman's Niece," in Mayflower grove at Pembroke Thursday evening.

The Plymouth County W. C. T. U. will hold its annual convention in the Con- avenue school. gregational church Wednesday. All the state president.

#### WEYMOUTH.

An organization, known as Castle Independence, Knights of King Arthur, has been organized by young people of the

brook; jester, William Holbrook. The annual meeting of the Ladies of the Ladies of the Yule-tide Charity Club will hold Congregational church, will be held in a cake sale with Mrs. Louise A. Raddell, the chapel Thursday afternoon.

Children's day will be observed in the Old South Congregational church Sun- will have their annual outing Saturday larger than on last year and enthusiasm home Thursday.

Crescent lodge No. 82, I. O. O. F., will at Short Beach. hold a special service in the Pilgrim Congregational church Sunday afternoon.

#### BEVERLY.

Fitzgerald of Boston, the school depart- terment. ment has sent some interesting figures to Boston in relation to the attendance and the cost of the school department in Beverly. The attendance figures show an increase from 1905 to 1910 of over 600. The average attendance also shows up in about the same proportion.

Speedwell colony, Pilgrim Fathers, will meet Friday evening at their hall in

The Prospect Hill Tennis Club will hold a tournament on the club courts Bunker Hill day.

The first outing of the Jubilee Yacht

The annual picnic of St. Peters Epis-Johns church of Beverly Farms will be evening. held July 21. 15 8

### READING.

Next Saturday, Monday and Tuesday will be donation days at the new home which is being fitted up in this town by the Fathers and Mothers Club for the outings of poor children from Boston.

workman" degree at Thursday evenig's meeting of Advance lodge, A. O. U. W.

The members of the graduating class the services in the Old South Methodist church Sunday morning. The Rev. J. E. Waterhouse will preach. The graduating exercises will be held June 22.

The Sunday schools of the Methodist churches of this town and Wakefield will hold a union pienic at Salem Willows

WALTHAM. Mayor Walker is arranging for an exchange of courtesies between a committee of the Waltham Business Men's Asociation and the members of the Massa chusetts real estate exchange, who will pass through this city on their way to Springfield June 28.

The Rev. C. H. Stackpole left this city oday for a two months' tour abroad.

The business men of the city are planning to place gas or electric arc lamps along Moody street between the bridge and Chestnut street.

### DEDHAM.

An organ recital will be held in the First Methodist church Wednesday even-

Melville C. Freeman of Malden will address the members of the Fairbanks family, the Norfolk County Association of the G. A. R. and of the W. R. C., at the day afternoon.

The Rev. Harry W. Kimball of South Weymouth delivered an address Monday evening before the Baptist and Methodist church clubs on the topic: "Savings Bank Insurance."

### NORWOOD.

The West Boston circuit, Epworth eague, will hold its eighty-fifth bimonthly meeting and annual election in Boat Club Friday afternoon. In the the Methodist Episcopal church, Wednesevening a musical entertainment will be day evening. The speaker of the occa-given. assisting were the Misses May Bradley, Helen Libbey, Marguerite Peck, Isabel Grant, Ruth Otis, Louise Dowdy, Eliza-

The Rev. Arthur H. Pingree will deliver the St. John's day address before Orient lodge, A. F. & A. M., in the Congregational church Sunday morning.

### ROCKLAND.

Hartsuff Woman's Relief Corps will declined a call to the pastorate of the entertain Hartsuff post, No. 74, G. A. R. and Hartsuff camp, S. of V., in Grand Army hall tonight.

A motor trip and sale were held Monday evening by the Home Circle of the Roger Grant; treasurer, Edward McCon- The Young Matrons' Club met Monday secretary, Miss Fanny Morrison; treasurer, Horace Sampson.

The W. C. T. U. will meet in the First

A. E. Caskey has been reelected teacher Fred H: Hovey, Stuart Randall, Wil- in the commercial department of the liam Kinsley, Robert Phillips, Merrill high school and supervisor of penmanship Greeley, Esther Cummings and Gladys in the grammar grades; Miss Nellie Gurney have been appointed to arrange Thompson of Augusta, Me., will be the the reception to the graduating class of new teacher of mathematics and Latin in the Whitman high school in the town the high school; Miss Hannah Walcott of the Walnut street school has been The Sherlock Dramatic Company of transferred to the Crescent avenue this town will present the drama, "Mr. school; Miss Margaret Better has received an appointment at the North Revere school and Miss Carrie Frost of Somerville will come to the Bradstreet

At the town meeting of June 20 the societies in the country towns will be school committee will ask the town to represented. The principal address of vote to build a 15-room schoolhouse to the afternoon will be given by Miss replace the present building on Malden Elizabeth P. Gordon of Boston, acting street and appropriate the money for it. The park commissioners will ask an appropriation of \$900 for Belle Isle, Paul Revere and Curtis parks.

The selectmen will ask the town to Baptist church. The following officers ratify their action in laying out George have been elected: Merlin, E. Chester street, from Winthrop street to Bow-Wright; king. Robert T. Carey; senes. doin street, and to appropriate \$400 to chal, Arthur L. Murphy; master of ex. grade the street; also the laying out of chequer, Westley Wright; chancellors, Linden street, from Main street to At-Russell Collins and Westley Wright; lantic street, and to appropriate \$250 chamberlains, Arthur Lohner and Theo- for grading; also the laying out of Wildore Bettincourt; sentinel, Charles Hol. shire street from Main street to Banks street, and to appropriate \$860 for grad-

Orlando avenue, Wednesday.

The Winthrop Equal Suffrage League at the bungalow of Mrs. A. B. Dunham

CHELSEA. The soldiers of the local division of by a band, will march through the streets this evening.

Faith Rebekah lodge will entertain the children of the members in Henry hall, Thursday.

The annual outing of the First Congregational church and Bible school will be held at Salem Willows, Friday.

The Margaret Corbin chapter, D. A. Club will be held at Little Misery island R., have paid off the mortgage on their At 4:30 p. m., the annual alumni meeting will be held in Eaton Hall, and chapter house, which was the first schoolhouse in the city, and will burn the copal church of this city and of St. mortgage note at their meeting this

Ten divisions of 25 ladies each are selling flags today for philanthropy. Mrs. John K. Winn of Washington avenue is supervisor.

### MALDEN.

The speakers for the grammar school Several candidates will receive the graduations June 28 will be: Belmont OLD COLONY LINE and Faulkner, City Solicitor Harvey L. Boutwell; Center, the Hon. Harrison Hume, former speaker of the Maine House of Representatives; Daniels, Principal Poland; Emerson and West, the of the Reading high school will attend Rev. L. J. Birney and Joseph Wiggin; Glenwood, Frank E. Woodward; Maplewood, George H. Johnson.

The offices of the Universalist Sunday school have decided that instead of holding a picnic this year they will participate in t exercises of the dedication of the soldiers monument June 17.

The last meeting of the Woman's For eign Missionary Society of the Center Methodist church will be held Wednesday evening with Mrs. S. S. Horton. Mrs. C. N. Peabody will give an address.

### EAST BRIDGEWATER.

Flag day is being observed in a number of schools by special exercises. The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church will hold a strawberry festival in the church vestry Thursday even

ing. The Young People's League of the New Jerusalem church at Elmwood will hold a strawberry festival in Elmwood hall

this evening. The Union Social Club of the Union Congregational church will serve a supper in the vestry of the church this even-

### BRAINTREE.

The Rev. B. L. Yorke of Medford gave an address to the Sunday school officers and others of the First Congregational

church Monday evening. A musical entertainment will be held n the Baptist church Wednesday evening, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the church repair fund.

Miss Ethel Litchfield has been appointed a teacher at Hartford, Conn.

#### WEST BRIDGEWATER. The annual concert of the pupils of Howard Seminary took place Monday, when an excellent program was rendered by the Seminary glee club. The soloists

Alva Whitman. Today is class day at the seminary. The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. A. MacGregor, 194 Fairmount avenue, this afternoon.

beth Smith, Dorothy Livingston and

The Rev. L. O. Pampana will speak. The Civic League of the Fairmount school has elected: President, Emerson Haslam; vice-president, Charles Hearst;

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# MERRY WITH ANNUAL FIELD DAY PROGRAM

MEDFORD, Mass .- The Tufts alumni had their innings today on College Hill scheduled to leave the capital tonight and the hill swarmed with the returning for the middle West. He will open the graduates from an early hour in the second inning of the presidential commorning, on the occasion of the annual mencement season at Marietta, O. field day. The attendance was even Wednesday afternoon and will get back ran high all day.

The registration of alumni took place The garden party on the estate of at 9 a. m., in Ballou Hall and was fol- Villanova and Lincoln, Pa., where he will of the largest functions planned by the lowed by a series of informal class make commencement addresses and Improvement and Historical Society and reunions. Especially interesting were where at Villanova he will receive the Replying to a request made by Mayor the funds will all be used for town bet- those of the classes of 1885, 1900 and degree of doctor of jurisprudence.

> of impromptu and informal baseball tal once more next Sunday night. He games and tennis matches on the will reach New Haven June 20 and with the Salvation Army, dressed in the cos- old campus with the annual meeting Mrs. Taft remain there for three days tumes of different countries and preceded of the alumni of the Crane theological school in Miner Hall at 10:30 a. m. At

The afternoon will be featured by a of old time varsity baseball stars, while a series of track events will also be run off. Amusing specialties are also promised although the committee in charge has refused to divulge the nature of the program.

will be followed by a "sing" on the banks of the "rez." In the evening the alumni will journey into Boston for the class dinners at various hotels and the entire body will meet later in the evening at the Parker house.

# Monday night in Goddard gymnasium."

The Old Colony Street Railway Com-

Boston between 11 and 11:30,

### WOMEN'S COLLEGE

sity of South Carolina.

marched from Pembroke hall bearing Alice Crossley of Providence and Ruth the defendants until they comply with Constance Burroughs of Pawtucket. the federal laws.

# TUFTS ALUMNI MAKE MR. TAFT SCHEDULED OF TRAVELS TONIGHT

WASHINGTON - President Taft is

Either Friday night or Saturday morning he will depart northward for

Returning to Washington for a brief The morning was devoted to a series rest the President will leave the capiwatching his son, Robert Taft, go 1 p. m., luncheon was served in the through the commencement exercises.

June 23 the Taft family will go to Boston and Beverly, where Mrs. Taft baseball game between two picked nines will settle down for the summer. The President will go back to Washington to remain until Congress session closes

### DIPLOMAS GIVEN TO GIRLS TONIGHT

The Boston Young Women's Association Commercial school will hold its graduation exercises this evening in Lamson hall, 40 Berkeley street. The musical program includes orchestra and

vocal selections by pupils. The commencement ball was held The address will be "The Key to Wealth," by the Rev. C. F. Durgin, and the presentation of diplomas by Mrs. Benjamin Tenney, president of the as-THROUGH SERVICE sociation, to the following named stu-

dents: Esther B. Anderson, Signe M. Ahlberg, pany, commencing next Thursday, will Gertrude V. Adler, Natalie E. Bates, again operate its through trolley service between Boston and Providence or Ella G. Browne, Edith E. Bird, A. Ethel Fall River, which has been so popular in the last few years. A special through ner, Elizabeth A. Bowen, Jennie G. car, or more if necessary, will be run Burke, Bernardine G. Carroll, Ethel M. from Postoffice square, Boston, every af- Coulter, Eleanor M. Comey, Frances L. ternoon, including Sunday, at 3 p. m. Cooper, Myrtle M. Clark, Margaret L. without change to Providence, where it Dunlop, Ida L. Dyer, Jeannette Davis, will arrive in time to make connections Gertrude A. Donovan, Jennie T. Driscoll, with the various boat lines to New L. Mildred Duston, Anna B. Gorfinkle, York. The return trip will be made in Gladys M. Hunson, Bessie A. Hart, Marthe morning, leaving Market square, ion G. Higgins, Signe S. Jacobson, Olga V. Providence, at 8 a. m. and arriving in Johnson, Emily Johnston, Eleanor M. Killion, Ella M. Kitson, Fannie M. Kattelle, This service will make it possible for Eva E. Koltinsky, Marion E. Lewin, travelers between Boston and New York | Margaret M. McCarthy, Kathryn F. Mcto get an exceptionally low rate of fare Namara, Alice J. Murphy, Lillian F. and at the same time enjoy the nov- Murphy, Olive N. Morton, Elsie E. Minelty and pleasure of traveling spedily ton, Sarah M. Macdonald, Ethel E. without change through one of the pret-tiest sections of southeastern Massachu-vey, Ruth E. MacDowell, Dorothea M. MacDonald, Anna C. Monahan, Sarah H, McLeish, Lulu B. Noyes, Therese M. O'Connell, Mary A. Obert, Sarah J. Palmer, Marion S. Perkins, Nella E. OBSERVES IVY DAY Powers, Louise A. Robinson, Ida M. Redfern, Mercy J. Ratcliffe, Ida E. Stengard, PROVIDENCE, R. I-The celebration Agnes C. Sullivan, Agnes M. Sullivan, of Ivy day brought the Women's College of Brown University to the fore to-Lillian R. Storrs, Myra Schwartz, Carrie day. In the afternoon the associated E. Stafford, Priscilla B. Simons, Lena M. alumni listened to an address by Presi- Spalding, Mary M. St. Laurant, Mildent Samuel C. Mitchell of the Univer- dred I. Thielscher, Marjorie A. Tuttle, Evelyn Tregurtha, Josephine A. Walsh, The students of the Women's College Ida L. Webb and Marian White.

the ivy chain over their shoulders. Miss ASKS STOCKYARDS INJUNCTION. Lillian Ruth Cosgrove, president of the CHICAGO-United States Attorney graduating class, gave the welcome and Sims has filed in the United States cirthe address to the undergraduates was cuit court a petition charging the Union delivered by Miss Marjorie Maud Stone Stockyards & Transit Company and all of Providence. Dean Lida Shaw King subsidiary corporations with failing to of the Women's College and President comply with the requirements of the W. H. P. Faunce spoke to the students. interstate commerce act and asking an Other addresses were made by Florence injunction restraining the operations of

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In the flight to Philadelphia Mr. Ham-Ilton averaged 46.92 miles an hour for the 86 miles separating Governors island and his alighting place. On the return journey, despite the fact that one cylinder of his aeroplane was usually skipping, and at times two were missing exlosions, Mr. Hamilton averaged 51.36 miles, in a machine that as it flew was 74 pounds heavier than Mr. Curtiss' Albany-New York flier. In the first hour of his southbound flight he covered exactly 49 miles. In the first hour of his return journey he flew 52.1 miles.

Mr. Hamilton had flown approximately 70 miles of his return journey when a sluggish motor drove him to descend in a swamp near South Amboy, N. J., at 12:55 p. m. The propeller was broken there in landing, but, after repairs had been made, Mr. Hamilton resumed his flight at 6:20 o'clock and landed at Governor's island at 6:20 p. m. Thus the return trip was made in 1 hour and 36 minutes. Mr. Hamilton flew 32 miles over the salt water with no protection but three inner tubes of bicycle tires wrapped around his waist. He braved roof tops, bridges and moving trains that have never been even thought of before, let alone attempted, by aviators.

The first point of critical interest was New Brunswick, where there was the Raritan river to cross, roofs, factory chimneys, all a city to fly over. When he was 1500 feet above the waters of the Kill von Kull-so high that he could not see the New Jersey shores through the fog-one of eight cylinders went back on him and never picked up again for his whole journey.

#### Desire to Make More Haste shut off. Causes Descent in Flight

On the return Mr. Hamilton wished to hurry and overlooked a precaution that later cost him an unwilling descent. He forgot to clean his spark plug.

For 30 minutes the special tore after the aeroplane at a speed sometimes touching 75 miles an hour before Mr. Hamilton was sighted. In those 30 minutes 34 miles were covered. At the end of the fortieth mile, the train was abreast of him, two miles to the east of Princeton Junction. Mr. Hamilton had a quartering wind on the home trip and was making better time. At Metuchen he swerved sharply to the southeast, away from the railroad tracks, and at Menlo park, two miles farther, was lost to sight behind the trees. When last seen, he seemed to be flying lower, as if stopping to a landing. Therefore, it was no great surprise to find when the train reached Jersey City that Hamilton, who should have reached Governors island in advance of it, had not been reported. As Mr. Hamilton explained it later, at

the point where he left the Pennsylvania they cross at Metuchen. Following a wrong lead, he crossed the Raritan river second time, mistaking it for the Kill von Kull, and then ran into engine trouble. The remainder of his flight was patch-work, but it brought him home. On leaving South Amboy he headed east for Staten island, crossed the Kill von Kull. whirled over the island, and a quarter of an hour after he had started was in sight of his landing place. He crossed the harbor at almost the same height as on his outward voyage, 1500 feet up.

"It was a great trip," said Mr. Ham-Ilton, after it was all over. "Of course I am sorry that I was not able to come to New York without a stop and go on up the Hudson to Yonkers and back to make a new world's record for a flight without landing. But I feel satisfied. It was a good day's work. I made no attempt at great speed, going at a fair, steady rate. I had the throttle almost shut off much of the time."

### First Aircraft Reported Regularly by Telegraph the East river.

When Mr. Hamilton's aeroplane lifted itself from Governors island Monday, swept over the bay and the Statue of Liberty, swung down above the tracks and the firemen hoisted a ladder, taking expenditures already appropriated, is \$1, of the Pennsylvania out in New Jersey, and started on its course over that road dragged to a neighboring field and the to Philadelphia, it had the novel distinc- gas released. tion of being known to the corps of train despatchers and despatchers' tele- MAKES LONG TRIP graphers as "Extra No. 1," or merely "Hamilton." It was reported by each tower telegrapher in regular "O. S.," or "on sight" form, to the chief despatcher in Jersey City the minute the aeroplane council of South Kingstown held its first passed over the respective towers.

The aeroplane with which Mr. Hamilton made his cross-country flight of 175 day was elected first member of the miles is a Curtiss biplane. The frame- council, came nearly across the continent work of its planes, deflector, and rudder; to be present at this meeting. Last the chassis, and the motor which pro- Tuesday, the day he was elected, he was pelled it, formed part of the machine in Colorado, and when notified by wire with which Glenn H. Curtiss won the of his success at the polls, he at once set international speed prize at Rheims last out for home.

The two surfaces on this machine are URGES SETTLERS 30 feet long and 41/2 feet wider After Monday's flight every man or boy in the vast throng which greeted Mr. Ham-ilton at Philadelphia seemed to feel it incumbent upon himself to inscribe Land, according to a glowing tribute to either his name or address or his initials its soil, climate, healthfulness and re-

The headroom between the two planes day. He pictured northern farmers rigid instead of slotted front edges, the the rate of 60,000 a year, each carrying

new wings are 7ft. by 2ft. 11in., three inches wider than those which formerly RALROAD BILL IS

The propeller which Mr. Hamilton had on his machine when it left the ground of Governors island the first time yes terday morning, was an improved spruce screw 7 feet long, with a pitch of 6½ inches and a thrust of 280 pounds, 10 pounds more than the old splintered one Mr. Hamilton has been using at Mineola. The second propeller he installed was borrowed from Mr Curtiss' Albany-New York machine, and is of alternate mahogany and spruce strips; this one was put out of business at South Amboy. It had the same thrust and was of the same length and

# World Aeroplane Record for Height by Wright Man

INDIANAPOLIS-The world's aeroplane record for altitude was broken at the aviation meet here Monday by Walter Brookins in a Wright biplane. He tural lands underlaid with coal will be rose to a height of 4384½ feet. The former record was held by M. Paulhan, with an altitude of 4165 feet at Los A bill for the admission of Arizona and trator of the estate of Thomas McKell. Angeles.

short flight. Circling the course twice he executed some graceful maneuvers is a question. Ship subsidy stirred up a over the aerodome and suddenly dropped toward earth. Just as it seemed he must touch, he dipped his steering planes and shot up again. He alighted easily.

According to the register of the instruments, announced by A. B. Lambert of liberal provision be made for the in-St. Louis, official timekeeper, Mr. Brookins was 1900 feet in the air seven minutes after he left the earth. He rose to that point in a wide circle. Continu- mined, however, and by insistent arguing his circles he rose steadily at a speed ment mustered a large majority in favor estimated at 60 miles an hour.

Eleven aviators are entered in the meet which continues at the Indianapolis a bill introduced in both branches of speedway throughout the week. Prizes Congress. A bill to regulate the issuare offered for match races for machines ing of injunctions appeared in the House making the shortest surface start, for but did not get serious consideration. machine landing closest to the starting Nine bills bearing on conservation point, for longest continuous flight, for were presented at the instance of the altitude, for carrying more than one pas- President, but seven of them were dessenger, for cross-country flights and re- tined never to see the light. A bill to turn, for speed from 1 mile to 10 issue \$30,000,000 worth of government miles, and for gliding, with the motor securities to assist the reclamation proj-

biplanes, and Wilbur Wright is here to the ways and means committee. A bill superintend the six aviators. Other con- for the improvement of the government testants are: Joseph Curzon, with a in Alaska was in introduced in both French biplane; M. Marquette and Rushouses, but not passed. In the Senate sell Shaw, with their own biplanes; Lincoln Beachy, with his monoplane, and G.
L. Bumbaugh, with a Fisher biplane, built at the speedway.

Club plans to hold an aviation meet in this city in October. Invitations will be extended to all aviators. If the plan to hold the New York-to-Washington race for air craft on the Fourth of July falls through, arrangements will be made to have it in October, in connection with the meet. It is purposed to raise \$100,000 and the \$20,000 joint prize will be increased to \$50,000 if four or more machines compete.

NEW YORK-A runaway dirigible balloon today flew around the flagstaffs tracks, he was then leading the special train and mistook the tracks of the Lectron trac high Valley for the Pennsylvania, which the downtown district and finally floated

The balloon was navigated by Frank Owens, an aeronaut, who left Hillside and there were no appreciable increases park, Belleville, a suburb of Newark, visited Passaic and then passed over river dam assessments he would be able Jersey City on his way to New York.
The first part of the flight was beautibut the increase in the state tax adds fully executed. He endeavored to land approximately 20 cents per \$1000. in the park to the west of city hall. To as his propeller slowed, his dirigible became a plaything for the winds.

Over the city court building he threw willing hands, and the dirigible Boston tax rate. hauled down. But the rope parted The mayor expected to reduce the tax and the long triangular frame rate with the proceeds of the corpora-in which rested the aviator and his machinery was dashed against a chim. money surplus of more than \$900,000, ney. The wind, catching the gasbag, threw it higher into the air and the the increase of something like \$10,000, aviator was carried across Park row, the World building and the tower of the city's affairs. Brooklyn bridge.

At Nostrand and Gates avenues, Mr. Owens out. The balloon was

meeting since the election Monday afternoon. Rowland Hazard, who last Tues-

### TO RETURN SOUTH

WASHINGTON-Dixie is the Promised on the plane surfaces, the rudder or the sources, delivered by Representative deflector. Ransdell (Dem., La.) in the House to-41/2 feet. The two allerons have swarming over the Canadian border at

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few days, minus several important feat ures advocated by the President.

A bill authorizing the President to withdraw public lands from entry has passed the House and another bill on the same subject is near passage in the Sen-

hands of a conference committee. The two branches of Congress have passed postal savings bank bills that conflict in many particulars, but the dif-ference will be settled without much trouble, probably by the acceptance of 502 Harrison avenue in striking Monday the House bill by the Senate.

A measure providing that the govern ment shall dispose separately of agricul-

Orville Wright made an interesting House and another is pending in the Senate, but whether action will be taken scandal in the House and is done for this plans for future buildings, monuments session.

> The action of Congress in appropriat ng \$250,000 for a tariff board was a victory for the President. His request that vestigation of conditions in this country and abroad was strongly resisted by some legislators, Mr. Taft was deterof the proposition.

Federal incorporation was proposed in ects passed the Senate, but was crushed The Wright brothers have entered six in the House by Chairman Payne of

### WASHINGTON—The Washington Aero INCREASED STATE TAX PROMISED BY REPORT OF BOARD

Total Amount, Decides Comin Excess of Last Year.

Despite the increase of \$261,000 in Boston's state tax, Mayor Fitzgerald to-Over New York City Hall day declared that he believed it would be increase of 40 cents per \$1000 occasioned

inside of 35 cents this year. The mayor had figured that if the in the metropolitan park and Charles

The assessment which will be levied do so he stopped his engine and as soon on Boston for the metropolitan parks and the Charles river dam expenses cannot yet be determined, and it is generally considered at city hall that there out a stay rope, which was seized by will be a substantial increase in the

with which the city started this year, 000 valuation and careful financing of

The amount of the state tax this year As he passed the World building Mr. will be \$5,500,000. This appears by the Owens released several more bags of report of the committee on ways and sand and his balloon shot 1000 feet into means, made late Monday, and is an inthe air, at which height it sailed over crease of \$1,000,000 over that of last

The present Legislature has author-Brooklyn, Mr. Owens cut his rudder ized the expenditure of \$14,313,213.73. rope and the balloon was pulled down The estimated revenue of the state is into a tree. A fire engine soon arrived \$7,865,000, and the cash on hand, less 007.795.73. The balance is the amount to be raised by the state tax, which the committee has placed at a round figure.

of the other large cities and towns is a TO BE AT MEETING follows: Arlington, \$16,610; Belmont, \$0525; Beverly, \$48,840; Braintree, \$9185; Brockton, \$63,800; Brookline, \$152,130; Cambridge, \$156,860; Chelsea \$36,355; Cohasset, \$10,945; Concord, \$10, 670; Danvers, \$9750; Dedham, \$19,085; Everett, \$38,995; Hyde Park, \$21,065; Lexington, \$11,605; Lynn, \$107,580; Malden. \$62.645; Manchester, \$21.615; Marblehead, \$11,385; Medford, \$33,770; Melrose, \$23,760; Milton, \$38,610; Nahant, \$10,285; Newton, \$106,810; Norwood \$19,415; Peabody, \$16,280; Quincy, \$43, 450; Revere, \$22,330; Salem, \$51,205 Somerville, \$93,335; Swampscott, \$14, 905; Waltham, \$39,710; Watertown \$21,340; Wellesley, \$19,910; Weston, \$11,275; Weymouth, \$12,265; Winches ter, \$18,480; Winthrop, \$16,830; Woburn \$16,885.

### RESOLVE ON FILIPINO LANDS.

WASHINGTON-Representative Mara resolution to investigate the alleged fact that Frank W. Carpenter, executive Ft. Adams.

LOCAL AND TELEGRAPH BRIEFS. BROCKTON, Mass. - The Visiting Nurse Association profited largely from the motor fete given Monday afternoon

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.-By unanimou abolished Monday evening.

The executive board of Boston Machfor an increase in wages.

CINCINNATI-Gov. Judson Harmon appeared as lawyer in the United States New Mexico to statehood has passed the against the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad

> WASHINGTON-A commission of fine arts, to pass upon the location and

> WASHINGTON-The government is engaged in collecting evidence intended, it is understood, to form the basis of a suit against the Great Lakes Towing Company under the Sherman anti-trust law on the ground that it is a combine tion in restraint of trade.

> ELMIRA, N. Y .- Nine companies of the twenty-ninth regiment infantry, U. S. A., have arrived at Elmira on special trains from New York for Ft. Porter and Ft. Niagara. Camp was pitched and preparations were made to begin a march to Gettysburg Wednesday.

> HYDE PARK, Mass.-From present in dications the incoming class at Hyde Park high school in September will be one of the largest in the history of the school. Thus far 154 pupils from the last grades of the grammar schools have applied for admission.

DEER PARK, Md.-That government ownership of railroads will be the out company's officials.

WASHINGTON—A monument to the memory of James A. Garfield at Long Branch is provided for by a bill passed mittee on Ways and Means,
Will Be a Million Dollars that a like amount be raised by the Garhas not passed the House.

WASHINGTON - A joint resolution possible, even with this increase and the to agree upon the question of jurisdiction by the appropriation of the school board, Michigan, has been adopted by the Sendent, and will become a law upon receiving his signature

sible to their organizations.

exander will give a luncheon for Colonel Roosevelt on Saturday, June 18, at her home, 42 West Forty-seventh street. Colonel Roosevelt is due to arrive in this brings him home just in time for the wedding of his son, Theodore Roosevelt. Jr., and Miss Eleanor Alexander, which takes place on Monday, June 20.

### STORY OF LYMAN

read today to the committee at the State House, investigating the conditions at the Lyman Industrial school at Westboro, several letters from E. G. Davis, former agriculturist at the school. Mr. Davis describes in these The share of this tax to be paid by letters the treatment of boys in the Boston is \$1,880,395. The share of some school while he was an officer there.

> charge of the Newman boy, told of the labor. actions of the boy previous to the time of his demise.

## POSTPONE FIRING

NEWPORT, R. I .- Information has erill, this year. It is understood that

better to make their use felt with a \$1000 of real money, and invited them secretary of the Philippine government, and they are also to turn back and go to the much superior and E. L. Worcester had bought and policy of the National lines is thorough Randolph held the office for three successive terms.

vote of their undergraduate members Theta Nu Epsilon and Zeta Phi, the Wesleyan sophomore class societies, were

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. — Robert Sterling Clark has determined to run for the Republican nomination for Congress in the twenty-fourth district, which same subject is near passage in the Sen-ate. They will have to go through the W. Fairchild.

> inists' Union has ratified the action of 150 machinists at the shop of the Reece Buttonhole Machine Company's plant at

and the like in the District of Columbia has been appointed by President Taft. Daniel H. Burnham of Chicago is chair

come of the trend of congressional legislation is the opinion expressed by President Daniel Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at a conference here of the

field Monument Association. The bill

originating in the House, authorizing the states of Illinois, Indiana and Michigan over the crimes committed on Lake

WASHINGTON-Secretary of War Dickinson has directed the various staff corps of the army, the isthmian canal commission and other departments of the government having army officers detailed for duty therein, and not provided for by law, to take immediate steps to rearrange their work with a view to returning as many of those officers as pos-

NEW YORK-Mrs. Henry Addison Al-

### SCHOOL GOES ON

Former Senator Michael J. McGettrick Two other boys, formerly in the

school, also told of their treatment there. such as being whipped with a rubber hose, standing with their faces against the wall, and being deprived of their

## OF NEWPORT GUNS than in August, 1908; 21.1 per cent

been received from Washington that there will be no summer service firing at the Newport forts, Adams and Weththe war department has yielded to prestin of Colorado (Dem.) has introduced sure by summer residents of the city whose estates are in the vicinity of reliable quarters, the National Railways

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### SENATE FINISHES ITS CALENDAR AND HOUSE IS NEAR THE END

Prospect for Prorogation of State Legislature Tomorrow Is Favorable—Several Important Bills Are Enacted

Today and Business Is Drawing Rapidly to a Close. The Massachusetts Senate had only College to maintain a separate college two matters on its calendar this morning for women. and so despatched its business very To authorize the Boston & Eastern

After recess the committee of ways and means reported reference to the next General Court on the bill for taxation of deposits in the savings depart-

ment of trust companies. The same committee, to which was ecommitted the resolve to appropriate mitory at Bridgewater Normal School \$122,625 for land and improvements for was passed. the Massachusetts Agricultural College. reported an amended resolve. It cuts land the trustees may purchase for athname of the commonwealth, and instructs the attorney general to report a bill to the next General Court to make the college a state institution.

e enacted:

Southbridge bill).

For the transportation of milk. To authorize the trustees of Tufts

quickly. A recess was taken during the a tunnel and a terminal in the city of forenoon subject to the call of the chair Boston.

to sit again and act upon matters com- To authorize the metropolitan park ing from the House and on reports from commission to rebuild existing bridges over Charles river and to acquire addi- service men have endeavored to find the tional land along the river. (New Eng- last few months without success. The

land abattoir bill). To empower the board of appeals of the building department of the city of with an expense account of \$10,000 a year

time being. The resolve for the erection of a dor-

The Senate adjourned till 2 p. m. The House adjourned at 12 until country on the evening of June 17, which out the provision for the purchase of p. m. There are only about half a dozen the Britt, Courtney and McGee lots, matters on the calendar, although there saving \$7000 and specifies exactly what are several in committee. Speaker Walker expects to be able to prorogue the House letic grounds, that they be taken in the by Wednesday evening and as the Senate is simply waiting on the House there will

be no difficulty in it concluding. The Massachusetts House passed a hill to be engrossed today relative to the These engrossed bills were passed to T wharf corporation. The purpose of the bill is to relieve this corporation of For the management of savings banks double taxation. The bill to authorize Marshall. Harvey Galbraith of East the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company to establish a guarantee capital was ordered to a third reading.

### WHOLESALE PRICE RISE VERY STEADY

WASHINGTON-Beginning with September, 1908, there has been a monthly increase in wholesale prices without a break up to March, 1910, and during the will be asked by Smoke Inspector Walsh latter month the prices were higher than in an ordinance which probably will be at any time in the preceding 20 years, W. C. Morton, the master who had according to a report by the bureau of

> The report is based upon an investigation of 257 commodities, and says that ting clouds of smoke. The trouble is than in March, 1909; 10.2 per cent higher tirely. higher than the average yearly price of 1900, 49.2 per cent higher than the average yearly price of 1897, and 33.8 per cent higher than the average price for the 10 years 1890 to 1899.

ROAD TO OWN SLEEPING CARS.

persistent rumor, said to emanate from of Mexico will in the near future ac-

### ASKS SMOKE LAW APPLIED TO AUTOS

CLEVELAND-Amendment of the smoke nuisance ordinance to include automobiles which give forth an overabundance of noisome smoke and gases introduced in council next Monday night.

"Some of these automobiles are virtual nuisances," the director explained Ride out Euclid avenue any day and you will pass them by the dozen emitthe wholesale prices during March of the due principally to carelessness. With current year were 7.5 per cent higher a little care it might be avoided en-

### CASEY TODD RISES TO HIGH POSITION 000, were begun today in the Massa-

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Casey Todd is now United States attorney for the western district of Tennessee, having passed from SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-According to a the office of assistant and assumed his new duties and title recently.

Mr. Todd succeeds George M. Randolph, who retired from office after 12

### DEFENSE RESTS IN KELIHER CASE THIS AFTERNOON

Laura Atwood Says Coleman Told Her He Was a Government Agent With \$10,-000 Annual Expenses.

The defense in the trial of William J. Keliher in the United States circuit court Electric Railroad Company to construct before Judge Hale rested its case at 12:30 p. m. The chief witness called during the morning was Laura Atwood, other. wise Arnold, whom the government secret witness testified that Coleman had said he was a government secret service man Boston, to fill its vacancies for the and that an aunt had left him \$500,000 which he intended to invest in automo-

biles. William Flaherty of Coakley & Sherman, a member of the bar and expert stenographer, said that he had taken notes of a conversation between Keliher and Coleman at Keliher's home in Winthrop, being concealed in a closet with the door slightly open. Coleman, according to him, said that Keliher knew nothing as to where he obtained his money. Witness admitted it was the first time he had taken shorthand notes in the dark.

Charles J. Lehan, clerk in the employ of Coakley & Sherman, testified to searching without success for John R. Bridgewater gave evidence as to taking letters containing sums of money from Coleman to Mrs. Taylor in Bridgewater. Daniel A. Whelton, former mayor of Boston, the first witness called by the defense today, testified that in March last he met Coleman at the Berwick House, West End, and that Coleman had said in his presence that Keliher had nothing to do with the looting of the Cambridge bank.

Timothy W. Murphy, former member of the Boston board of assessors, testified that he had seen John R. Marshall, whom Keliher's counsel seeks to identify, when he registered as a voter in 1907, and identified a photo produced as that of Marshall.

RUSSELL RETRIAL ARGUMENTS. Arguments on the motion for a new trial before a jury in the supreme court in behalf of "Dakota Dan" Russell, claimant to a half share of the estate of William Blake Russell, late of Melrose, Mass., valued at more than \$500,-

chusetts supreme court.

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#### THE THEATRICAL WORLD

AT BOSTON THEATERS.

Castle Square-Double Bill. The John Craig players appeared Mon-

whom he passed the nocturnal hours in pleasant chat. Mr. Temple told his wife proves to be Mrs. Fuller.

could be better than Miss Young's rep- noted for getting into her productions. resentation of unreasoning jealousy, removed from the real thing only by a the surrounding bill is the pianologue piece. This was particularly impressive tion of her colorful voice.

humored fellow who enojys a joke on turers and the envy of the disappointed. himself, Mr. Meek, Mr. Hassell and Miss Colcord did their full share, too. All a sketch in which glib delivery of slang kept the true farce spirit, carrying off was a principal asset, and amused most the most ridiculous situations with of the audience immensely. The Trestraight faces. Mr. Walker was funny mont quartet warbled tunefully, and the as a butler given to familiar reminis- Hamlins sang and danced entertainingly. cences. The others did their little parts Hoey and Lee sang and chattered in

The performance closed with "A Tragedy Rehearsed," which the program de- fun. nominated as "a conceit in one act; adapted from 'The Critic' with apologies to the immortal shade of Richard pany in propria personae." We have equaled in this city in years by any doubts about the acceptance of the apology, but no matter—there was lots of the means of establishing William Hodge

ers by their own names in his effort to the American stage has ever seen. get them to interpret the tragedy acit had its reward in keeping the audi-ence in constant laughter. A little delicacy of light and shade was introduced this week. It will reopen next Monday

the footlights swiftly and with the sure William Hasson. The leading lady, will, results of causing the audience to rock it is stated, be a well-known player, to with laughter. Occasionally his fun was be announced within a few days. supplemented by a modern stage joke, as when in answer to Mr. Craig's protest against changing "beacon" to "ba-ton" Mr. Hassel begged that he be allowed to retain the only bit of fat in

his part. An interesting feature was the appearance of Mr. Parke, the hard-working and resourceful stage director, the generally invisible cause of much of the success of the Castle Square productions. Mr. Craig even expressed his solicitude for the domestic affairs of Mr. Marr, the orchestra leader, and altogether the occasion was like a jolly family party. The play closed with entire company lined up across the footights and singing "Auld Lang Syne."

Majestic-"Romeo and Juliet." Miss Charlotte Hunt appeared Monday

ragedy "Romeo and Juliet." Of the three fully developed scenes in which Romeo and Juliet are together, the balcony scene, as usual, was the most impressive. Miss Hunt as Juliet the loveliness and pathos of the character in many vivid ways. The development of this child who through a great love becomes a woman is more clearly defined and more artistically achieved than in her earlier impersonations of than in her earlier impersonations of poet in the strict senes of the word bills, and the coincident improvement in the role. During the soliloquy over the alias, the sense which fashion, at the class of audience drawn until the sleeping potion, Miss Hunt revealed the sleeping potion, Miss Hunt revealed the many sides of Juliet's lovely character. He is not shy, pensive, simple, very liter alternate distrust and confidence sincere, very wistful man, brooding on in the Friar, her fear of hours alone in life's mysteries. I like and respect such she beholds Romeo threatened by

He embodied well the culture and fine quite 12 times more treasurable than one in Boston. sentiments of the role. He revealed del- of these little ones. icately the languid Romeo pining for beholds Juliet and the fire of his love choose between him and Maeterlinck, for Bros. & Co., in a brick apartment block for her was forcefully emphasized in the example, I should not hesitate for a mo- at Washington street and Davis avesecond act. His parting with Juliet in ment. But as the choice is not forced on nue, Brookline, which started about 40 the chamber and his death near her at me, I am free to delight in both. A o'clock Monday night, caused a damage

the tomb were finely sincere. Mr. Price gave a thoroughly good imas the calm and considerate Benvolio.

ened conscience of the talkative old imagination; and Rostand, the man of a nurse. Mr. Bliss made much of the humors of Peter. Mr. Barrett sufficiently "Rostand; all crowned with the pride lay in the final attraction of the regularies displayed the fiery valor of the hotard pomps of life, saluting nature, adorard dramatic season at the Castle Square headed Tybalt. The other parts were ing her, 'au mieux,' with her; Maetertheater. A three-act farce, "Mrs. Tem- played satisfactorily. The production linck knowing her soul from within. I ple's Telegram," was given with the fol- was well staged and there were many have often thought that the universality curtain calls.

Jack Temple.......John Craig
Frank Fuller......Donald Meek
Paptain Sharp.....William P. Carleton

Mercutio......Howard Gould
The cast:

Romeo.....Richard Buhler
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Not been born a Frenchman—but no, the make sure that her husband told her the An apothecary ....... Harry Brooks truth when he said that he had passed Sampson................Robert Swasey the night with his friend John Brown Gregory ............ Winchell Whitcomb

Keith's.

the simple beautiful truth, but she would not believe him. Hence the inven- week's engagement at Keith's in "The tion of Brown. To help out Temple his Dragons of Wrath" with every indicafriend Fuller impersonates Brown. A real tion that her novel act would be even Brown turns up, and so does Brown's more popular than last week, when it wife, and the veiled lady in the car was shown for the first time on any stage. The piece, which is a miniature out, the dialogue is bright and it is acted Chinese customs, was staged by Miss led to one center, where the players in elever fashion by Mr. Craig's players. Loie Fuller with all the light and color played, the paths and roads being used

hint of burlesque. There was comical of Miss Augusta Glose, and the animated suspicion in the slanting tosses of Miss character studies of feminine types which Young's head and in every snippy inflec- she includes in the accompanying songs. Gallaway, a cartoonist whose work is Mr. Craig showed his mastery of every well known to readers of Puck, offered a night when not even the slightest President Washington and his cabinet Cheltenham is the head of this English turn of farce in his assumption of the a number of his characteristic drawings, air of injured innocence that always and tossed the originals to the audience, mocked itself, and the byplay of a good much to the delight of fortunate cap-

Bert Leslie and company appeared in their familiar sidewalk act, and Melrose and Kennedy provided acrobatic

Notes.

Next Thursday evening "The Man Brinsley Sheridan, and introducing every From Home" will celebrate its two hunmember of the John Craig stock com- dredth Boston performance, a run unfun on both sides of the footlights and as a star comedian of the first quality.

good fellowship between players and au
His impersonation of the homely but shrewd Lawyer Pike from Kokomo is Mr. Craig addressed the various play- one of the most entertaining portraits

Boucicault's "The Collen Bawn" will cording to his ideas. The whole thing be the bill next week at the Majestic was a burlesque of the wildest sort and theater with Miss Charlotte Hunt as

The American Music Hall is closed by Mr. Craig in his satirical portrait of a conceited playwright and Miss Young's insinuating burlesque of a self-satisfied leading lady with an ingrow"St. Elmo," with Wilson Melrose in Terry will lecture on Shakespeare Nov. Sheridan's wit and satire leaped across Morison, Miss Katherine Clinton and

> The season of comic opera at the Castle square theater will open next Monday with "The Mikado." Harry Davies will return as Nanki Poo, Ethel Balch will make her debut at the Castle square as Yum Yum, and the chief funmaking will be attended to by Donald Meek and George Hassell respectively, as Ko Ko and the Mikado.

An outdoor entertainment called "The Airdome" will be opened this evening on the grounds of the American baseball team on Huntington avenue. The acts will be of a circus and vaude ville nature. Performances will be given tour of the ball team.

MAETERLINCK AND ROSTAND.

at the Majestic theater in Shakespeare's and Maeterlinck is interesting for its playhouse, and the quality of audience is acute characterization. / "M. Rostand," he says, "has never been beloved, has always been belittled, by the superior attended with improvement in the bills persons. And with good reason. Such presented, the growth being steady but fid not disappoint us here. She revealed invariable and preeminent success as his certain. It was only a few years ago the secret of her affection innocently is not lovable; and there is so much of at the man who had the temerity to put and sweetly. She impresses one with him to benutie. I myself, as a superior on a show costing \$2500 a week, while person, have often joined in the game of today \$6500 bills in a metropolitan house detraction, finding it good fun.

on my comrades, stricken though they and 30 centiprices, the scale has graduare. I grant them M. Rostand is not a ally climbed with the betterment of the tomb, her wild imaginings when men very much indeed. But taking them on the average, I would willingly ex-Tybalt, all were pointedly revealed change a round dozen of them for one through graceful and spontaneous transions.

Mr. Buhler made a pleasing Romeo. of human nature Rostand seems to me and \$10,000 to a charitable institution

"Of course, for a really great poet I would barter Rostand. If I had to curious conjunction, these two names! of about \$500. Maeterlinck, the massive, the eupeptic personation of the calm, thoughtful, be-nevolent friar, tranquil, sympathetic, no- Maeterlinck, the childlike in heart, the ble in piety. The gay and witty Mercutio sweet and profound seer, the sage pect a definite answer either today or was well played by Mr. Gould and Mr. the delicate of tomorrow from Dr. Guy Potter Benton, Luce contributed a finished bit of acting frame, the dandy, the dilettante, yet in president of Miami University, to whom

of Maeterlinck's mind is his because he

MISS ADAMS AS ROSALIND.

The one topic of conversation today in of Elm avenue, Pickleton-on-the-Thames.
Mr. Temple really spent the night in a balky Ferris wheel. He was accompanied in the car by a fair, veiled person, with whom he passed the nocturnal hours in the car by a fair of the car by a fair, veiled person, with whom he passed the nocturnal hours in the car by a fair of the car by a fair, veiled person, with whom he passed the nocturnal hours in the car by a fair of the car by a fair, veiled person, with whom he passed the nocturnal hours in the car by a fair of the car by a fair, veiled person, with whom he passed the nocturnal hours in the car by a fair of the car by a fair, veiled person, with whom he passed the nocturnal hours in the car by a fair of the car by a f the University of California at Berkeley. again, says the San Francisco correspon dent of the New York Telegraph.

On entering the big ampitheater one forest which wound its way through one end into the endless open. Here and who could be seen, sometimes, some time Virginia colonel. One of the most interesting features of before coming into the real action of the when the "letter perfect" chorus of more than 150 would stream through the picmelodies. And this was all occurring on breeze interfered with the acoustics of open air.

When Miss Adams made her appear ance, her first as Rosalind, a great ova-tion greeted her from nearly 10,000 perthen the beautiful lines and series of in 1902. handsome pictures proceeded to unfold a story that had been told so many times elaborate way.

Miss Adams had cast aside traditional teachings and portrayed a character entirely of her own conception. The great audience appreciated and applauded her efforts and will never forget her spectacular forest fantasy.

NEW YORK NOTES.

Although the summer season is well inder way in the New York playhouses here are three comedies that have proved so popular that their run continues indefinitely. These are "The Fortune Hunter," "Seven Days" and "Her Husband's Wife."

The all-star revival of "The Mikado" s playing to audiences which are limited in size only by the capacity of the Casino.

Bernhardt and Terry.

Two famous European actresses combe "The Women of Shakespeare," "The Letters of Shakespeare" and "The Children of Shakespeare." She will wear Elizabethan costume and will illustrate her talks with acting.

High Prices for Vaudeville. Two-dollar vaudeville, in fulfilment of the prediction of Percy G. Williams made early in the season, is at hand. William Hammerstein has announced a \$2 scale for his roof garden, and thus becomes the pioneer of vaudeville at top legitimate prices, says the New York Telegraph.

The slow but sure evolution of vaudeville from the old days of varieties has mpressed those who have watched this branch of theatricals very closely that it was only a matter of time when the big every evening during the absence on bills presented these days would command as big prices as first-class dramatic and musical shows. The modern vaudeville house is just as spacious, magnifi-Max Beerbohm's opinion as to Rostand cent and well equipped as the legitimate just as fastidious and exacting, if not

more so. The improvement in theaters has been are the average, and they frequently run "This time, however, I prefer to round as high as \$8500. Starting from 10, 20 bills, and the coincident improvement in final arrival of \$2 vaudeville seems the natural development.

BARSTOW WILL IS PROBATED. The will of Catherine A. Barstow of South Portsmouth, R. I., and 33 Brim-

BROOKLINE FRUIT STORE FIRE Fire in the fruit store of Heleotis

EXPECT DR. BENTON'S ANSWER. The trustees of Boston University ex pect a definite answer either today or the calm and considerate Benvolio.

Miss Florence Hala revealed the hardaivaness. Maeterlinck, the man of University.

History in Jumel Mansion

Special exhibition of rare prints and portraits in New York house once occupied by Washington.



JUMEL MANSION, NEW YORK CITY. Fine colonial structure which has sheltered many people of note; at one time owned by John Jacob Astor; now used as a museum.

cal interest now open at the Jumel mansion, that fine example of colonial archilooked down at its center and saw a tecture at One Hundred and Sixty-first street, near St. Nicholas avenue. This house is credited with being the most The pace of the farce is fast through- tragedy as well as a vivid picture of there were paths and roads, which all famous on Manhattan island, having been built in 1758 by Roger Morris, whose bride, Miss Mary Philipse, refused the They are all expert farceurs. Nothing which that expert in stage illusion is for the entrance and exit of the players hand of George Washington, then a young Mary Morris, dated 1797, by which she

ture forest singing their characteristic Nathan Hale was sent on his heroic Mrs. Amherst Morris of Cheltenham, derives its name. The house was ac- of which this museum has. sons. She bowed her appreciation, and quired by the city for use as a museum

Captain Lockyler." Another, headed "Illumination," states that Lieut.-Col. ford Saltus. Tench Tilghman, having arrived with In the Washington bedroom there is a news of the surrrender of Cornwallis, yellow bandbox, the property of Alexthe citizens will illuminate at 6 o'clock ander W. Drake. It is lined with a Bosand put out the lights at 9. There is a ton Traveler of 1833, and has a paster in plan of New York in 1776, dedicated to the lid, "Warranted Hand Nailed Bandhis excellency Henry Moore, Bart. There Boxes made by Hannah Davis, Jaffrey, is a plan of the attack on Fts. Clinton N. H."

The expression of the people is that they never expect to see anything as beautiful mer exhibition of objects of historiand an announcement from the press of James Rivington of the success of the expedition. There is a list of the freeholders and freemen of the city and county of New York, to form a committee of "observation in the present alarming exigency."

The latest treasure acquired by the museum is a legal document signed by Virginia colonel.

In September, 1776, the mansion was her son, Amherst Morris, and his receipt occupied as headquarters by General for the same, all on a half-penny sheet Washington during the retreat of the of the same stamped paper that brought American army from New York. Capt. on our revolution. This is a gift from mission from this house and in 1790 Eng. The present Amherst Morris of were entertained here. John Jacob Astor family, and, as such, the custodian of came into possession of the property in the fine portraits of Roger Morris and 1810, it being conveyed through the fam- Mary (Philipse) Morris, by Benjamin ily of Stephen Jumel, from whom it West and Copley, excellent photographs

The Lafayette room contains a collection of rare prints, portraits of Louis At the special exhibit just announced XVI. and Marie Antoinette, and of a the new attractions are loaned by John number of the officers of the French before, but perhaps never in such an D. Crimmins to the Daughters of the fleet, commanded by Count de Grasse, Revolution. One black-letter broadside, loaned by H. A. Drowne, secretary of the April 19, 1774, announces the "Arrival of Sons of the Revolution. There is also the long-expected tea ship, the Nancy, an autograph letter of Lafayette, just received from Paris, the gift of J. San-

### In the Realms of Music

"MLLE MODISTE."

Monday evening by the Aborn Comic pared the libretto of "Tosca" and sev-Opera Company at the Boston opera eral other operas, has departed consider-house for the first time since Mme. ably from the original story. will play four weeks at the New Am- Fritzi Scheff was seen here in the piece In the new opera, which is to be preat the Colonial. The cast was as fol-sented for the first time in America by

Nannette......Zoe Fulton Marie Louise...... Edna Mason Mrs. Hiram Bent ..... Bertha Holly Fifi......Ada Meade

Miss Ada Meade in the title role was decided success. Miss Meade is a newcomer in the Aborn company, and the company is to be congratulated on having secured her sprightly talents. through in much the same vivacious way that made Fritzi Scheff so success-

Josephine Bartlett as Mme. Cecil, Frank Beresford as General Villefranche, and Bertha Holly as Mrs. Hiram Bent original production, and naturally cities and towns. seemed very much at home. Miss Holly's 'Culture Club of Keokuk, Ia.," was especially well received.

he greatest favor with the house, amusing, reminding one continually of of chamber music. Raymond Hitchcock.

RECITAL BY MISS ECKER.

Monday evening; Charles H. Doersam, lin. His contract runs for five years. ccompanist. The program:

d'Albert, Zur Drossel sprach der Fink; Wood, Ashes of Roses; Hunt, Souls and Elgar, After; Mackenzie, Spring Song; Chadwick, The Danza.

PLOT OF "YSOBEL."

Mascagni has just given out information as to the story of his new opera, "Ysobel." It is a variation on the old just came to an end amounted to more

to the thirteenth century, but which is Henry Blossom and Victor Herbert's most familiar through Tennyson's poem. comic opera, "Mlle. Modiste," was given Luigi Illica, the librettist, who also pre-

ng "temperament." Her ogling of Sneer and Dangle was a neat bit.

Terry will lecture on Shakespeare Nov. lows:

the title role. Others in the company will be Miss Mary Sanders, Miss Rose will be Miss Mary Sanders, Miss Rose the topics of her three addresses will Capt. Etienne De Bouvray,

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Capt. Etienne De Bouvray, the newly organized Bessie Abott opera Charles H. Bowers makes the famous ride through the Hiram Bent......Robitson Newbold streets to save her townsfolk. The hero Gaston......Leo Herbert White of the opera is a young huntsman, who General De Villefranche. Frank Beresford has worshipped her from a distance, and Lieut. Rene La Motte....John F. Rogers who braves the edict, remaining on a Mme. Cecil......Josephine Bartlett pelting her with flowers to bring himself Fanchette ...... Grace Burgoyne to her notice. It is about this incident and the love story that follows that the opera is built.

Mascagni himself will conduct the performances of the opera in this country, while the tour will be directed by Liebler

At the annual meeting of the members of the Houston (Tex.) Musical Festival She sang well and carried the part Association plans for a bigger and better festival in 1911, when the new city auditorium will be available, were dis cussed. The festival of 1910 was a success from every standpoint. Offers of assistance have come unsolicited from every direction, indicating an interest in things musical that assures a spring from Keokuk, were all in their former musical event for Houston that will draw roles in which they appeared in the a record attendance from the surrounding

Next season the piano department a the New England Conservatory of Music The songs sung by Miss Meade found will add to its personnel Kurt Fischer now head professor of piano playing at George O'Donnell's "I want what I want the Sondershausen Conservatorium, Gerwhen I want it" ranking next, and the many. Mr. Fischer is a native of Cosong of the six footmen in the opening logne, and his youth was passed in study mo with a large number of passengers. of the second act took. Mr. Bowers as at Leipsic. He has been spoken of as She was 130 miles east of Sable island. Etienne also did very creditable work, an uncommonly accomplished virtuoso or about 600 miles from Boston, at 10:45 and Mr. Newbold as Hiram Bent was and pedagogue and an exceptional player o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The highest salary ever paid to a tenor iv Germany has just been guaranteed to A song recital was given by Miss Hans Tanzler, who is to receive \$15,000 Emma Elizabeth Ecker at Jordan hall a year at the new Grosse Oper in Ber-

Caldara, Come raggio di sol; Ponchielli, Edinburgh University the honorary de-Voce di donna; Secchi, Lungi dal caro gree of doctor of music. In the roles bene; Scarlatti, Le Violette; Kjerulf, of singer, conductor, composer and pian-Mein Hertz und meine Leyer; Grieg, Sie ist, Mr. Henschel has achieved fame. "By ist so weiss, Ich liebe dich; Haile, Im his efforts," says the London Telegraph zitternden Mondlicht wiegen; Mendels- "he has raised the standard of lied-singsohn, Das erste Veilchen; Brahms, Vering in this country very considerably, gebliches standchen; Franz, Im Herbst; and his symphony concerts and recitals have afforded great pleasure to the mu sical public. For an artist in his sixtieth Raindrops; Nevin, One Spring Morning; year to resume, and with success, his career as a vocalist was a remarkable event, and the honor conferred on Mr Henschel had certainly been well earned."

> The total receipts of the Imperial opera house in Vienna during the season which



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night were \$1200. The deficit, after the deduction of the imperial subsidy, amounted to only \$26,000.

A pianoforte recital was given in Steinert hall Tuesday evening by pupils of Addison F. Porter. Selections by Schumann, Rubinstein, Porter, Liszt, Chopin and Sibelius were played by Miss Estelle W. Story, Miss Pearl Wilkins, Miss Pauline Tranfaglia, Miss Aline Tarbell and Miss Eunice M. Kiley. Miss Tranfaglia showed talent and experience n Liszt's "Rhapsodie Hongroise" and the same composer's Rigoletto fantasie, wherein she substituted at short notice for another performer.

SEEK TO CUT LIQUOR SALE.

Residents of Cambridge are seeking nore stringent regulations to regulate the selling of liquor under druggists icenses. A hearing was given before the poard of aldermen Monday night, at which prominent citizens, clergymen and the druggists themselves expressed their The aldermen recommitted the natter to the committee on licenses.

RESPONDS TO APPEAL.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has responded to an appeal from the chamber of commerce of Boston for assistance in influencing ongress to pass the Weeks bill for the onservation of the forests of the White ountains and the Appalachians.

SAVES WOMAN FROM FIRE. While trying to light a lamp in the dwelling at 12 George street, Roxbury, shortly before midnight last night, Elizabeth Critch dropped the match and started a fire. Patrolman Sullivan broke in a door, rescued Mrs. Critch and put out the

ITALIAN LINER HERE TODAY.

A wireless message was received from the Italian steamship Lazio, now on her way here from Genoa, Naples and Paler-

U. S. S. RANGER AT THE AZORES The commissioners of the Massachusetts nautical training school have received a cablegram from Commander William F. Low announcing the arrival of the Ranger with the 107 cadets of the school at Horta. Azores, on June 12.

B. & M. MEN GET SEVEN PER CENT. The wipers, helpers and other employees at every Boston & Maine railroad roundhouse have been granted a voluntary increase of 7 per cent in wages. Negotiations have been under way for a larger increase. .

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### YALE YEAR CLOSING SHOWS SUBSTANTIAL LOSS IN MEMBERSHIP

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Yale's new calendar brings the close of the college year a week earlier than usual. The commencement exercises began this week, and already the early arrivals are here, some of them to witness the closing game of the Princeton baseball series.

The comencement brings to a close the two hundred and ninth year of the college. Nearly 800 degrees and certificates will be granted, the music and art departments giving certificates instead of formal diplomas. The exact list will not be settled until after the close of the annual examinations, but to date Sheffield Scientific school, 235; Divinity school, 31; Law, 105; Art, 35; Music, 35; Forestry, 37; out of a total of 794.

In one respect the year which is draw ing to a close marks the turning of a new leaf in the history of Yale, for the last WELLESLEY, Mass.—Addresses by and its growth in 25 years to be the largest in the history of Yale, for the last class in the academic department is its president and librarian, Trustee An- college. larger than the classes in the Scientific drew Fiske and a song written by a memdepartment. This year the academic de- the presence of several hundred guests. cove. partment will graduate 290 men and the entering classes annually has presented of the college. problems of vital interest.

take examinations in two weeks for en- presiding. trance will restore the membership to its former figure of more than 3400 stu-

There is wide speculation over the degrees to be given during commencement. It is understood that there has been a discussion of the matter of giving a degree to Peary and that one is not to be

the most prominent is Robert Alphonso Taft, son of the President. President Hadley said at a dinner some time ago that young Taft had led the class for the first two years of the course. President Taft will be present at the commence ment exercises to attend his son's graduation. He gave up a trip to Alaska to come here. He is a member of the Yale Corporation, and will sit with that body at its sessions during commencement

### Today's Navy Orders

today at the Charlestown navy yard: sioned lieutenant-commander from Oct. 25, 1909.

Lieut.-Com. W. D. Leahy, commis sioned lieutenant-commander from Sept.

from Jan. 31, 1910. Lieut. (junior grade) W. O. Spears,

commissioned lieutenant (junior grade) from Jan. 31, 1910. Lieut. (junior grade) R. M. Fawell,

from Jan. 31, 1910.

Island, Cal.

New

vania to Mare Island, Cal.

TAWA. Ont. - The announcement that the duke of Connaught is to

## Wellesley Dedicates Library HOUSE OF COMMONS

Beautiful building is the scene of exercises consecrating it to the cause of education.



NEW WELLESLEY COLLEGE LIBRARY.

it includes: Academic department, 290; Structure of Renaissance design containing the largest collection of volumes possessed by any woman's college and costing a quarter of a million dollars, half of which sum Andrew Carnegie contributed.

The structure is of Indiana limestone scientific department 235. This condi- and of Italian renaissance design, con- cess Far-Away," and the four acts were British agitation continued the governtion of affairs makes new history for forming with the architecture of Hough- presented with picturesqueness and ment would take measures to assert its Yale, as the Sheffield Scientific school is, ton chapel and the art building nearby, dramatic ability that won the enthusiby charter, under a separate faculty and It was erected at an expenditure of astic approval of each class. under separate government from the \$250,000. Half this sum was given by academic, and its rise to the department | Andrew Carnegie and the remainder was the college, will be celebrated this evenof the university which has the largest raised by students, alumnae and friends ing. Of all the year's entertainments

year. The membership of Yale is only in the large general hall. The exercises and the varsity crew. 3212, to 3450 a year ago, though the indi- of dedication took place in the spacious The pageant this year will be made

vate collection of Mr. and Mrs. Durant, sea god with his retinue.

In the evening the senior class gave a school. Two years ago the classes that ber of the faculty were features of the private presentation of its annual outentered the academic department fell in formal dedication of the new library of door play before an audience of undersize before those entering the scientific Wellesley college Monday afternoon in graduates on the green in Stone hall

The play was Rostand's "The Prin-

there is probably none more picturesque bearing on the same subject, to which Prior to the formal exercises President or more largely attended by outsiders. The year which is closing finds Yale Caroline Hazard, Mrs. Henry Fowle considering a substantial loss in member.

Caroline Hazard, Mrs. Henry Fowle Durant, co-founder with her husband of mainly in the parade of a pageant across During the secretary considering a substantial loss in member. ship. Nearly every other American uni- the college, and the librarian, Miss Hen- Lake Waban, and in an exhibition of versity rose rapidly in numbers last riette St. B. Brooks, received the guests the rowing skill of the four class crews

cations are that the classes which will reading room, with President Hazard up of 45 boats, all decorated with flowers and lights. They will represent the Miss Brooks, the librarian, told of the Mikado with his court, followed by the beginning of the library from the pri- sun goddess with his attendants and the

### What Other Editors Are Saying

THE selected editorial comments today deal with the movement in favor of Governor Harmon of Ohio as the next Democratic candidate for President: CHICAGO INTER-OCEAN-Among the strengthen his position in the coterie of

political signs of the times perhaps the Democratic eligibles. most noteworthy is the growth of the "Harmon movement." Men feel that structive, the conservative democracythe democracy of freedom and individual- the fact that Mr. Bryan's hold upon the ism within the bounds of law, the dem- party is still formidable. Governor Harocracy of regard for the plain and unequivocal principles and mandates of the if he is chosen to lead the party. He constitution-in a word, the Grover Cleveland sort of democracy!

LOUISVILLE HERALD - Governor The following navy orders were posted Harmon of Ohlo, whose notable victory hence if he is required to do so. oday at the Charlestown navy yard: gave him an immediate pre-eminence, Lieut.-Com. W. McDowell, commis- has enjoyed a little boom for the presidential nomination for some time. He is a man of no small ability, credited ernor Harmon can carry Ohio this fall it with progressive ideas, hailed by his is announced that he will have the Demfriends as possessing many of the virtues of a sane reformer, and unquestion-Lieut. W. R. Furlong, commissioned ably measuring up in several important again, he will win the backing not only lieutanant (junior grade) and lieutenant dimensions to the responsibilities of the of Michigan but of many Democrats all big job.

ATLANTA (Ga.) CONSTITUTION-Judson Harmon, Democratic Governor of Republican Ohio, has by his aggressive commissioned lieutenant (junior grade) and balanced personality and his attractive record, won a place in the ranks of Ensign C. S. Marston, detached from those distinguished Democrats around duty on the destroyer Whipple to Mare whom Democratic speculation is now Ensign F. G. Blasdel, detached from reelected Governor of Ohio this fall the timber in the Democratic woods than duty on the armored cruiser Pennsyl- Democracy and the country will take it Governor Harmon of Ohio, the political

Announcement that the Duke of Connaught is to be the next

governor-general pleases the people of the Dominion.

RIDEAU HALL, GOVERNMENT HOUSE, CANADA.

was bought by the government in 1864 and has been extensively altered and added to by successive occupants. It

The ceremonies of a vice-regal char- commercial community, more particu-

omises to be the scene of splendid social events, state balls, receptions and so on with the advent of the

brother of the late King of England.

has aroused much interest in Ottawa. It society people from all parts of the country. This will be the first time for the position to be held by a prince of the royal blood when the duke comes.

be the new governor-general of Canada tract to a growing degree each year duke of Connaught.

and Ottawa will easily become indis- In local social circles there is much

Promised

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) JOURNAL-Governor Harmon of Ohio represents the ideas that animated the able, the concalled the leading candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, despite

mon will undoubtedly accept the honor declares that he is "deeply touched" by the proposal of his nomination-which, being interpreted, signifies that he is ready to assume the command two years

LOWELL COURIER-CITIZEN-If Gov. ocrats of Michigan with him in 1912. Why, certainly! If he does the trick over the country. He may be considered the best man to run even if he is beaten for Governor, provided he is not beaten too hard. At the present time Governor Harmon is clearly the choice of the majority of Democrats who don't want Bryan again.

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) COMMERCIAL most critically playing. Should he be APPEAL-If there is better presidential as evidence and an omen which will foresters have not yet discovered it.

country when the new governor-general

# GOLONEL ROOSFVFIT

LONDON-The fact that Col. Theodore Roosevelt by his Guildhall speech has thoroughly aroused national discussion of the Egyptian question in England, was made increasingly evident when it was made the basis of a long discussion of Egyptian affairs in the House of Commons on Monday night.

The fact is being variously, but none the less pithily, commented upon by the London press today.

One of the most significant features of the discussion was the reply of Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, to the criticisms on behalf of the government. Sir Edward stated that Mr. Roosevelt's speech had been submitted to him before it had been delivered, and that he had seldom listened to a speech with greater pleasure. Its friendly intention, he said, was obvious, and, taken as a whole, it was the greatest compliment to the work of the country ever paid by a citizen of another.

There was nothing in the present situation in Egypt, the foreign secretary declared, to occasion disquiet or justify a sudden resort to unusual methods, but if the symptoms already noted of antiif the symptoms already noted of antiauthority and protect the Egyptian ministers who followed the government's

"Float." one of the yearly events at advice. Internellations were submitted to the House during the course of the day the secretary of foreign affairs made s

During the discussion the Conservatives demanded what course the ministers proposed to pursue and some of the members denounced what they termed Mr. Roosevelt's interference.

Arthur J. Balfour, leader of the opposition, expressed warm appreciation of Mr. Roosevelt's sympathetic and kindly treatment of the subject. There was nothing in the speech, he said, to which the most sensitive Briton could take exception. The situation in Egypt, he de. clared, called for prompt action, and he hoped that the government would take steps to support the British representatives there, without which they would be helpless.

### Mr. Roosevelt Invites Mr. Lodge to Oyster Bay

WASHINGTON-Senator Lodge will, on Wednesday, go to New York, where he will stay to witness the celebration over the home-coming of Theodore Roosevelt, and go with him to Oyster Bay to spend Sunday, Colonel Roosevelt having expressly so invited the senator. The senator will also be present at the Roosevelt-Alexander wedding on the following Monday, then returning to Washngton. Mrs. Lodge will go on to Na-

### Sues Because His Band Can't Greet Mr. Roosevelt

NEW YORK - Francesco Fanciulli, a bandmaster, through his attorney, has entered suit for \$50,000 damages against Cornelius Vanderbilt, chairman, and the individual members of the executive committee of the Roosevelt reception committee, alleging that they engaged his band to play on the committee boat and then engaged another organization.

### At the Railway Terminals

On account of extra heavy travel west from Wellesley, the Pullman company will provide special service on all of the the balance of the week. The passenger epartment has requested the operating anada epartment to stop all trains at Wellesy until the college is closed.

The road department of the eastern division of the Boston & Maine has completed the new freight yard at Swampscott, which provides accommodations for the company's largest shipments.

The engineers in charge of the grade rossing work at Central square, Lynn, on the Boston & Maine road, have about ompleted the raise of grade at East ynn and are now at work at West

The Boston & Maine railway private car 999, occupied by Mrs. L. K. Lothrop and party, was attached to the 3 o'clock southern division express at North station this afternoon en route to Harrisville, N. H.

The Readville shops of the New Haven oad turned out last week 12 parlor cars which are to go into the boat train service after receiving their 100-mile try-

The southern division bridge depart. ment of the Boston & Maine road has a large bridge gang with their camp outfit at work on two bridges in the vicinity of Winchester Highlands.

For the accommodation of those atending the Welleslay float exercises at the college tonight the Boston & Albany room, the state balls and so forth, attion a special train will be run from Wellesley to Boston at 10 o'clock p. m.

WOODWARD ALUMNI ELECT.

The Woodward Alumni Association of Quincy held its annual reunion in Wooddominion. It will involve the establishment of a court at Rideau hall and impart to the functions there an eclat never previously experienced gossip already as to the conditions which takes over the administration at government of a court at Rideau hall and impart to the functions there an eclat never previously experienced gossip already as to the conditions which takes over the administration at government house. The fundamental result of his coming should be the development of his coming should be the development of the bond of kinship between Canada and the invitation list to social affairs. The mother country.

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154 & 155 Gremont Street

### The E. T. Slattery Company Announce Their Annual Spring Clearance Sale For Monday, June 20th

This sale marks the general clearing up of all spring goods and remarkable values prevail in every department.

### Suits

SERGE SUITS, plain tailored coats, messaline lined, four button style, gored and pleated skirts. Colors Navy, \$19.75 Gray, Black. Were \$35: Now FRENCH SERGE AND WORSTED SUITS, coats with long roll collars and peau de cygne lining, kilted and side pleated skirts, all the season's desirable shades. Were \$45.00. \$25.

MODEL SUITS, imported serges and worsteds, some tailored and some braid trimmed coats with self-color messaline lining. Colors Light Blue, Tan, Brown, Gray, Navy and Black. Were \$35. \$55.00. Now.....

### Dresses

FOULARD DRESSES in china and twill foulard with Dutch and high neck, kilted skirts and dainty effects in trimmed blouses. Were \$25.00. \$1 Now .....

HAND EMBROIDERED DIAGONAL LINEN DRESSES with hand embroidered collars and buttoned from thing for morning wear. \$13.50

LINGERIE DRESSES in all over embroidery and plain batiste, skirts and bodices prettily trimmed with combinations of cluny mesh and French Val \$25.00

### MEETING ELECTS PRINCETON HAS ONE AMPHION ANNUAL

MELROSE, Mass.-The Amphion Club, the principal musical organization of Melrose, met for its annual business meeting Monday at Weston as the guests of the musical director of the club, E. Cutter, Jr., of Boston and Weston. The following were reelected: Franklin P. Shumway, as president for thirteenth term; Jabez S. Dyer, as secretary for sixteenth term; and Mr. Cutter as musical director.

The business meeting was held in the Unitarian chapel, with Mr. Shumway, chairman. Directors chosen included F. P. Shumway, J. S. Dyer, Harold P. Waterhouse, S. P. Jordan and F. S. Whitney. Reports showed a credit balance of \$788. A camp banquet was served on the estate of Edward Fiske of Boston, and the club then sang several selections, assisted by Mrs. Cora Cutter Wellman,

### PASTOR TO KEEP HIS ANNIVERSARY

Next Sunday will be the twenty-fifth nniversary of the ordination to the Philippine islands. ministry of the Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad. pastor of Park Street church of this city. At the morning service Dr. Conrad will tell some of his experiences, taking for fessor of pathology and first dean of the his subject "A Quarter of a Century in medical school of Johns Hopkins Uni- will reach \$500,000. The building, while Pulpit and Parish."

tically in three churches. Before he professor emeritus of physics in Prince to fire protection. graduated from the Union Theological Seminary in 1885 he was called to the pulpit of the Ainslie street Presbyterian church of Brooklyn, and was installed SUMMER TRIPS June 16, 1885.

In 1890 Dr. Conrad received a call to the pulpit of the Old South Congregational church in Worcester, remaining there 12 years, after which he came to

### WILL EXECUTORS SCORN CLAIMANT

Mrs. Mary Nourse Cutler of Andover as claimant, will receive no considera-Boston & Albany road's through trains tion from the executors of the will of the late Isaac Chauncey Wyman of Salem, who left his millions largely to Mr. Hudson recommends. Princeton, for, they contend, there is no kinship between Mrs. Cutler and the late Mr. Wyman.

> Mr. Wyman's will dated Jan. 12, 1856, nakes no mention of Mrs. Cutler. This designed to take the place of the "no week two or more of the trustees of seat, no fare" measure recently declared Princeton will hold a conference in Salem invalid by the city solicitor. The new orwith the executors of the will, John M. dinance, which provides that it shall be Raymond and Prof. Andrew F. West, illegal to stop any street car to take on outlaw who shot Deputy Sheriff Emmett regarding the Wyman estate and the passengers after every seat has been F. Haskins of Charlemont early Sunday claim of Mrs. Cutler.

### KING REPROVES ONE OF MINISTERS

LONDON-Winston Churchill has been nubbed by the King. It is etiquette for ministers to make statements of fact when appealed to by the sovereign, and then listen without interruption to the King's answer. Mr. Churchill forgot himself and said:

"I do not agree with your majesty there," when the King was replying. The King dismissed Mr. Churchill.

BLUEFIELDS, by wireless to Colon-Philip Pittman, the Bostonian who mined the territory around Bluefields for the Estrada government and was captured by Madriz's troops, has been taken away from this vicinity. It is presumed

that he is being taken to Managua, where he will be placed on trial with

U. S. GUNNER PITTMAN TAKEN.

General Matuty, one of Estrada's com-manders, who was captured about the same time as Pittman. RED ACRE FARM FIELD DAY. SOUTH ACTON, Mass. — The post-poned field day for the horses at Red Acre farm will be held June 17.

PRINCETON, N. J.-Princeton Uniconferred before a large audience.

West Point, formerly adjustant-general date, reporter, A. H. Fried. and acting Governor of Cuba and military and civil Governor of Jolo in the MONTREAL'S FIRE

L.L. D .- William Mershon Lanning. formerly representative in Congress from New Jersey; William Henry Welch, proton University.

D. Sc.-Edward West.

## FOR CITY FOLK

BROCKTON, Mass.-The Rev. Alan Hudson, pastor of the First Congregational church, is striving to interest men and women in local influential organizations in the plan of outings and excur sions during hot weather for city folk of the poorer districts. He is a member of the Board of Trade and that organization took his suggestion under consideration at its meeting Monday evening. It is believed that one of the funds

left by Mrs. Clara Snow, might be used in part for such relief as the Rev. FILLED CARS MUST NOT STOP.

CINCINNATI - An ordinance introduced in the city council this week is filled and five persons are standing, was morning, after having previously made introduced by Councilman Reynolds, au- an assualt on Supt. William Penman of thor of the "no seat, no fare" law.

### PEACE CONGRESS PROGRAM IS OUT

STOCKHOLM-The eighteenth international peace congress will be held at Stockholm in the Palace of the Nobility (Ridarhuset) Aug. 1 to 6. The program, as settled at the meeting of the Berne bureau, will be as follows:

1. Report of bureau on the events of versity today graduated a class of 218 the year relating to peace and war; men, one of the best in its history. The questions of actuality, reporter, Dr. A. academic procession formed promptly at Gobat, honorable secretary of the Berne 10 o'clock and headed by President bureau. 2. International organization: Woodrow Wilson marched slowly into (a) Second and third Hague conferences, Alexander hall, where the degrees were reporters, H. La Fontaine and E. Arnaud; (b) world petition in view of the Honorary degrees were presented by third conference, reporter, Miss A. B. Dean West to the following: Litt. D .- Eckstein; (c) international federation. Ralf Adams Cramm, sometime president reporters, J. G. Alexander and Dr. N. A. of the Boston Society of Architects, the Nilsson; (d) code of public international first vice-president of the American In- law, reporters, MM. H. La Fontaine and stitute of Architects, fellow of the North J. G. Alexander; (e) Pan-European bu-British Academy of Arts, fellow of the reau, reporter, A. H. Fried. 3. Legiti-Royal Geographical Society; Hugh Lenox mate defense, reporter, Gaston Moch. Scott, colonel in the U. S. army, superin- 4. Limitation of armaments. General tendent of the U. S. Military Academy at statement of the efforts made up to

# LOSS IS \$500,000

MONTREAL, Que.-The financial loss occasioned by the Montreal Herald fire versity and president of the American not a modern one, had been, it was be-Dr. Conrad has spent the 25 years prac- Medical Society; Cyrus Fogg Brackett, lieved, thoroughly modernized in respect

> There were about 375 people at work in the building when the roof fell in from the weight of a collapsed water tank and the fire started. The number of persons who perished is now fixed at 20, with an equal number injured.

Many of the workers on the upper floors owe their lives to the prompt appearance of the firemen with extension ladders and to the cool individuals among their own number, who prevented panic and jumping.

### CAPTAIN LYON COURT-MARTIAL.

WASHINGTON - Entering upon the last phase of the Brownsville affair, a court-martial will meet at Ft. Myer, Virginia, June 20, for the trial of Capt. Samuel P. Lyon, twenty-fifth infantry, on charges growing out of alleged conflicting statements as to the ammunition used in the Brownsville riot before the Foraker committee and the army commission of inquiry.

### STATE POLICE HUNT OUTLAW.

MONROE BRIDGE, Mass .- State officers have arrived here to begin today a systematic hunt for Silas N. Phelps, the the Ramage Paper Company.

### James McCreery & Co.

DRESSMAKING DEP'T. 34th Street Store.

Two-piece Tailored Suits, made to order.

Foulard Dresses for street wear, made in workrooms on the premises.

85.00, 95.00 and 115.00

Thirty-fourth Street New York

### BETTER FEELING PREVAILING NOW IN STOCK MARKET

Opening Moderately Strong and Securities Make Further Advance With Union Pacific Leading in Activity.

#### BOSTON IS STEADY

Both the Boston and New York markets displayed a considerable degree of strength during the opening sales today. A decidedly better feeling seems to prevail in both markets. Union Pacific seemed to be the leader from the opening of the market, and as this stock is usually most prominent in an active bull or bear market those on the long side of the market were much encouraged. It opened up % at 171% and continued to improve. The rest of the market moved the same direction, both industrials and railroads participating in the ad-

The announcement that J. P. Morgan would sail tomorrow for the United States also was encouraging news to the bulls. It was figured that he would take an active hand in sending stocks to a higher level. It was pointed out, however, that former President Roosevelt's ome coming might offset any influence in Wall street that the home coming of Mr. Morgan might have, as the "big stick" is still green in the memory of many professional traders, even though he is not clothed with the official authority he once had.

The gains made during the first hour of the trading today were well main-tained and business was of fairly good

There was considerable trading in St. Louis & San Francisco second preferred and the stock rose rapidly. It opened up a point at 45 and before midday sold up to 461/2, an advance of 61/2 points since yesterday's opening, Reading was rather active. It opened up ½ at 152% and went to 153% before noon. St. Paul

LONDON-The securities markets at the close generally showed only moderate animation. Easier discounts imparted steadiness to gilt-edged investment Home rails ended above the lowest.

A cheerful sentiment obtained American railway shares in the officia session but the group was apathet on the curb.

### RAILWAY EARNING

DETROIT, TOLEDO & IRONT	ON.
From July 1 1,447,866	\$15,449 19,690 47,128
MOBILE & OHIO.	
	\$42,881 793,380
ANN ARBOR.	
First week June \$35,826 From July 1 1,740,989	\$3,374 111,780
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE	
	160,810 375,848

### INTEREST RATE INCREASED.

MILWAUKEE-The council finance committee recommended new ordinances Increasing the rate of interest 11/2 per cent on \$580,000 of city bonds.

### NEW BANK STOCK.

OTTAWA-La Banque Nationale has given notice of application to the treasury board to increase its capital from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000,

### Weather Predictions

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTION FOR BOSTON AND VI-CINITY: Tuesday fair and somewhat warmer; Wednesday fair; light southwest

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bu-reau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Fair and somewhat warmer Tuesday; Wednesday fair; light to mod-erate west winds.

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ALMANAC POR TOMORROW. 4:07 Moon sets. 12:34 a.m. weather 7:22 High water, of day. 15:15 5:33 a.m., 6:07 p.m. tire belt.

### NEW YORK STOCKS

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Am Locomotive		43	42	42!
Am Smelting		76 16	7514	753
Am 8 & R pf	103 1/2	103 1/2		103
Am Smelt Sec B		85	85 116%	85 116
Am Sugar pf		117 1/2	117	117
Am Tel & Tel	135	135 %	135	135
Anaconda	39%		4 39 %	40
Atchison		105 16	104 %	1043
At Coast Line Baltimore & Ohio		121 1/2		121
Batopilas	216	2%	21/4	29
Brooklyn Transit	77%	78	77 %	773
Caaindan Pacific	196	196%	195%	196
Central Leather		37 1/2	37 1/2	37 %
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Den & R Grande		34 %	34 1/2	34 1
Erie		2614	2614	26 1
Gen Chemical pf		102	102	102
General Electric		14516	145	145 %
Gt Northern pf		131%	130 1/2	130 %
Hocking Valley pf		101%	100	101 %
Illinois Central	135	135	135	135
Interboro-Met		18 %	18 %	18%
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N Y Air Brake		63	63	63
N Y Central	116%	116%	115%	115%
Norfolk & Western		100	99%	993
Northwestern		145 %	145	145 %
Northern Pacific Ontario & Western		125 %	124 %	124 %
Pacific Coast 2d pf		105	105	105
Pennsylvania	131 16	131 %	131%	131 %
Peoples Gas		107	107	107
Reading		153%	152 %	153 3
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	Rock Island 4s	75 %	76	75
	Southern Pacific cv	99 1/2	99 1/2	99
	U 8 Steel 5s	102 %	103	102
19	Union Pacific cv 4s	104 1/2	104%	104
28	Wabash 4s	66%	67	66

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### GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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### THE GRAIN MARKET.

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boson Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago corre-

Wheat-The wheat market was fairly active and stronger. The market opened up on firmness of cables and covering of shorts. There were some reports regarding dry weather conditions in the Northwest, and the Minneapolis and Winning markets showed considerable strength. The weather conditions in the winter wheat belt were good and the conditions in the Northwest showed signs advance, there was some reaction in val-

the European visible, and there was a ment to recover some of those already large decrease in the Chicago stocks. Corn-The market was moderately ac-

was something of a factor. Oats-Market was quiet and a little tional revenues. President Diaz is said higher, with a fair amount of covering. to be in sympathy with the project, and There was but little trade on the ad- is most anxious to have it pressed, since vance, however, and prices later reacted, it "would enable Mexico to carry the with some selling on the very favorable problem of government control of public weather conditions throughout the en- utilities to a stage never contemplated

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	Gross Net Surplus BROCKTON & PLI	\$78,016 41,696 12,382 YMOUTH	\$5,303 7,917 8,014
	Gross	. \$8,743 2,163	*\$352 92 42
	CAPE BRETON Gross Net Surplus COLUMBUS Gross Net Surplus	\$20,720 9,070	RIC. \$4,218 3,767 3,774
	GrossNet	ELECTRI . \$40,696 24,752	C, \$10,917 10,452
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	Gross	\$22,820 9,851 6,050	\$2,107 1,000 302 CF AB
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	EL PASO E	LECTRIC \$49,400	*274 \$2,007
	Gross	20,616 12,309 ER GAS.	3,427
	Gross	TON ELI	
	Gross	38,490 14,950	\$10,829 15 *2,265
1	Gross	. \$21,135 9,624 5,291	\$1,736 953 751
	HOUGHTON COUN	**************************************	*1,478 *700 *775
	JACKSONVILLI Gross	847,212 22,770	RIC. \$6,906 6,394
-	LOWELL ELECTRIC	LIGHT (	CORPORA-
	Gross	\$36,480 17,082 12,300 ERAL EI	\$7,507 6,496 5,094
	Gross Net Surplus	\$101,141 57,887 27,252	\$16,601 13,338 12,802
	NORTHERN TEX Gross Net Surplus	AS ELEC . \$111,270 . 50,278 . 31,197	\$13,442 8,973 7,082
	PADUCAH TRACT Gross Net	ON & I \$20,388 8,046	W 471 W W 999
	PENSACOLA Gross	. \$22,262	
	Net	CTRIC F	AILWAY.
-	Gross Net Surplus SAVANNAH	53,346 2,799 ELECTRIC	13,652 9,100
	Gross	. \$50.050	83.1621
	Gross	. \$460,490 . 187,224 . 78,516	\$38,361 26,938 22,370
	Gross	\$48,362 17,153 12,563	\$1,930 *643 *436
	WHATCOM COUNTY R Gross Net Surplus	AILWAY	& LIGHT \$1,109 20 *210
	*Decrease,		
	CHICAGO 1 (Reported by C. F. &		dy Inc.)
-	Wheat— Open. H July92 .8 Sept891/8 .8	igh. Lev 92% .91 89% .88	v. Close, 192% 14 .92% 14 .89% .9014
1	Corn— July	58 .57 58¼ .57	% .57% 5814
	Oats— July	36 .35 444 .34 512 .25	% .36 % .34%
1	Pork-	00,00	.00%

# TOWARD GOVERNMEN

MEXICO (via Galveston)-It is reported today on high authority that take over on Jan. 1 next for operating purposes the National, Tehuantepec, Vera Cruz al Istmo and the Pan American railways under one management, effecting a great reduction in expenses. This is part of Finance Minister's Lividing for government ownership of all Mexican railways.

It is related that a New York banker, representing Berlin interests, who has of improvement. Following the early recently been in Mexico, returned rather disappointed because of the attitude of ues on the predictions of showers in the the government toward private conces-Northwest and on reports of offerings of sions. This financier was made to undernew wheat in Texas and the Southwest. stand that instead of granting light and A factor of some importance in the power franchises in future the Mexican early market was the large decrease in government was now engaged in a move

granted. The purpose of the Mexican governtive and somewhat firmer. Buying ment in acquiring and controlling public be the same as that declared for Jan. 1 seemed due partly to rally in other utilties, it is understood, is mainly that last, at 3½ per cent a year. Previous to grain and some disposition to cover of conducting them with a view to the this year the rate had been 4 per cent. shorts. The Iowa state report, showing convenience and comfort of the people, condition 15 points under last year and not with the object of employing them as a means of increasing the naby any other government in the world."

### **BOSTON STOCKS**

~	2021011			_
	BOSTON-Follow	ing are	the or	ening
ie. 58	high, low and last			
08 49	stocks to 2:30 p. m.			
49 11				
C-	MIN	ING.		Last
	Ope	n. High	Low	
03 17	Adventure 5	15 51/2	514	51/2
14	Allouez 39	39	39	39
	Arizona Com 15	15	15	15
	Batopilas 2		2%	234
$\frac{52}{92}$	Butte Coalition 18 Calumet & Ariz 54		18 14	18 1/4
42	Calumet & Hecla555	555	555	555
	Centennial	-	15%	16
18	Copper Range 60		60 %	60 %
67 74	Granby 38	38	38	39
	Greene-Cananea 7		714	734
17 52 32	Hancock 17		17 1/2	17 1/2
52	La Salle 11.		111/2	11 1/2
0.00	Mayflower 50c		50c	50c
12	Mexico Cons 1 Mohawk	43 16	48	114
12 10 12	Nevada Cons 19		1914	19 14
F	Nipissing 11		1114	1114
E.	North Butte 26	26 1/2	26	26 14
77	Old Colony Mining. 50		50c	50c
70	Old Dominion 333		32 1/2	32 1/2
12	Parrot 13		13 1/2	13 1/2
	Quincy 70	70	70	70
15	Superior 40	40 40	10 14	10 %
4	Superior		46	46
*	Trinity 5		5%	6
7	Utah Cons 21	2114	21	21
27	Utah Copper 43	43	43	43
21	Winona 7	4 714	7	7
0	LA	ND.		
13	East Boston 8	4 8%	814	8 %
196	RAILR		1	
	Boston & Albany 220	220	220	220
5	Boston Elevated127	127	127	127
5 5	Boston & Maine135	135	135	135
	Fitchburg pf129	129	129	129
10	NYNH&H154	154	153	153
3	N H sub rets143	143	143	143
	Old Colony187	187	187	187
8	Union Pacific1713		17114	171 14
5	Vermont & Mass163	163	163	163
-	West End com 88 West End pf101	101	101	101
100	TELEP		101	101
40				
	American134 ?		134 %	135 %
	Mexican	135	135	135
7	Western 16	16	16	16
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1	Am Preumatic 53		1614	16%
8	Am Pneumatic pf 163 Am Sugar118	118	117 %	117 16
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General Elec ..........145 14 145 14 145 14 145 14 Pacific Coast Power. 95
Pullman.......160
Seattle Elec pf ......101 101 30 192 101 30 191 Torrington pf...... 30 United Fruit ......192

	CHINER STATE STREET	400	400	404	401
	U S Steel	77%	78 %	77 14	78
	U S Steel pf	116	116	115%	115%
	United Shoe Mac	67	67	65	65
	United Shoe Mac pf	29 14	29 14	29	29
	UNLISTE	D SE	CURIT	TIES.	
	Am Ag Chem pf		101	100%	101
	Amalgamated,	63 %	64	62 %	63 1/6
	Butte & Balaklava.	15	15 %	15	15
	East Butte	7 %	71/2	7 %	7 1/2
	Giroux	7	7	7	7
	Helvetia	2 1/2	21/2	2 1/2	21/2
	Indiana	16	16 16	16	16
	Isle Royale	17 1/2	171/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
	Kerr Lake	8 14	8 %	8 14	8 14
	Lake Copper	50 1/6	5034	4934	50
	North Lake	10	:014	10	10
	Ojibway	716	71/6	71/6	7 1/6
	Rotary Ring	91/2	9 1/2	914	9 1/2
	Sup & Boston	91/2	10	91/2	91/2
	Sup & Pitts	11	11	10 %	10 %
1	Swift & Co	104	104 %	104	104 %
	Torrington	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
	Utah-Apex	3 %	3 %	3 %	3 %
	US Smelting	39 1/2	39 %	39 1/2	39 %
	US Smelting pf	49	49	49	49
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	9.		
	Open.	High.	Low.
Amer Tel & Tel 4s	90 14	90 14	90 14
At Gulf & W I 5s	66 1/2	€6 1/2	66
CB&QJt 48	94 %	94 %	9 %
Gen Electric 5s	137	137	137
United Fruit 4 1/28		96 14	9614
Western Tel 5s	96	96	95%

### MACHINES TO AID **FARMING INDIANS**

WASHINGTON-At all the Indian eservations through the West carloads of farming implements of the most modern type will begin to arrive this week, marking the first steps in a great work -that of making a successful farmer of the Indian.

Expert farmers in the employ of the the National Railways of Mexico will Indian service will soon begin making visits to the agencies instructing the Indians how to use the implements. CHIEF'S DAUGHTER CLAIMS FARM

SPOKANE, Wash. - Nellie Garry, daughter of Garry, the once famous chieftain of the Spokane tribe, has laid claim to 160 acres of highly improved mantour's great merger scheme prov- farm and orchard land in Bigelow gulch, northeast of Spokane, occupied by J. T. Wilcox, who will fight the case, as the land is worth fully \$10,000.

ASSETS REALIZATION COMPANY. NEW YORK-The Assets Realization Company has acquired all of the assets of the Iron City Trust Company of Pittsburg, Pa., the purchase price being \$325, 000. The trust company has been in the hands of receivers more than two years

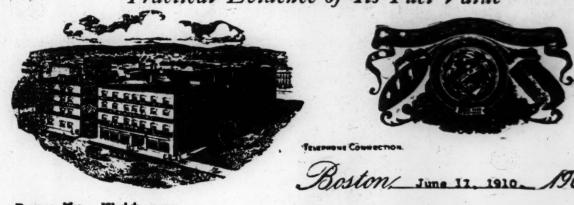
SAVINGS BANK INTEREST. NEW YORK-Trustees of the Bowery Savings Bank have decided that interest to be paid on deposits July 1 should

Have You \$700 or More for Investment In the stock of a substantial trust company paying dividends of 8%? If interested, write me today,

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Practical Evidence of Its Fuel Value



Dear Mr. Whitney:

When your representative came to me to ask us to try your Rhode Island coal, I was willing to do so because of our friendship for you, but I really did not have any idea that the coal would answer our needs. But after a trial of several days it gives me pleasure to state that the coal is the very best for our purposes that we have ever used. It kindles readily, gives out an intense heat, requires little attention and lasts very well.

We had given up the use of anthracite coal because we could not get heat enough in our ovens and have had recourse to coke. But we can do our baking satisfactorily with your coal.

Respectfully

J. G. & B. S. PERGUSON CO. Rust Rhule blow cool &

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### THE LONDON MARKET—CLOSE.

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Consols, money 82	
do account 821/2	79
Anaconda	
Canadian Pacific196%	
St Paul	
Erie 261/2	
do 1st pf	
Illinois Central	
New York Central11614	
Pennsylvania	
Reading	1
Southern Pacific1221/8	1
Union Pacific	1
U S Steel	
*Decline.	

### NO ACTION ON CHEMICAL COMMON

NEW YORK-No action on the common dividend was taken by the directors of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company today.

Following the meeting it was officially stated that the board adjourned to meet for action on the common stock dividend audit shall have been completed.

The directors declared the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on its preclose June 25 and reopen July 21.

### THE COTTON MARKET.

33; Jan. 12.28@30; March 12.28 bid.

LIVERPOOL - Spot cotton demand fair, prices steady. American middling uplands 8.15. Sales 500. Receipts 8000, 7800 American. Futures opened quiet and steady.

### SOUTHERN PACIFIC BONDS.

The bonds will be issued simultaneously on the Berlin, Frankfort and Hamburg to original holders, making the aggregate exchanges.

A. WATRES, President

### DIVIDENDS

The United Traction & Electric Company declared the regular quarterly dividend, payable July 1. The Brazil Railway Company declared

\$5, payable July 1 to stock of record and south along the river.

The National Licorice Company de-11/2 per cent on the preferred stock, pay-

The Boston Wharf Company declared record June 16.

of record June 20. The Manila Electric Railway & Lighting Corporation declared a dividend of 1

ord June 20. The United Fruit Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 per share, payable July 15 to stock of

record June 28.

stock of record June 15. pany declared a regular monthly dividend port to the stockholders reads: of 1 per cent, payable June 15 to holders

of record May 31. to stock of record June 15.

9 per cent, payable July 15.

The Washburn Wire Company de-1% per cent on the preferred stock, pay-The directors of the Soule Mills have declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$2 per share. Similar action has been

taken by the directors of the Butler Mill. The Library Bureau declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the preferred stock, series' A and B, in July after the public accountants' payable July 1 to stock of record June day public exercises will be held in the

has declared out of accumulated earn- Grant post 4, G. A. R., the Woman's Rewhich the Indian office has undertaken ferred stock, payable July 15. Books June 24 to stock of record June 18. The Melrose and nearby cities and towns, the last previous dividend was 21/2 per cent, Wakefield and Stoneham companies of paid on June 24, 1909.

NEW YORK - The cotton market declared the regular quarterly dividend Veterans auxiliary, the local tent, opened steady, one to five points higher. of 2 per cent and an extra dividend of Daughters of Veterans and other patrio-July 15.21@22; Aug. 14.70@72; Sept. 2 per cent. The extra dividend is to be tic and allied organizations. 13.22@23; Oct. 12.53@54; Dec. 12.32@ paid out of the earnings of the Lehigh The exercises are open to the public, & Wilkesbarre Coal Company on June 25 the school children having received to stock of record June 15. The regular special invitations to attend. Mayor dividend is payable Aug. 1 to stock of Fitzgerald of Boston will be one of the record July 19.

Company have declared a regular quar- A chorus from the Grand Army post terly dividend of 1% per cent on the pre- and an orchestra will give a musical ferred stock, payable July 15, 1910, to program. stockholders of record June 24, 1910. BERLIN-It is understood here that Transfer books for preferred stock close he issuance of \$15,000,000 4 per cent June 24, and will be opened July 8, gold mortgage bonds by the Southern 1910. This is the forty-fifth consecutive Pacific railroad will shortly take place. quarterly dividend declared on the preferred stock, equivalent to \$78.75 a share of dividends \$20,300,000.

### "We Issue Surety Bonds"



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BRANCH OFFICES.

New York, N. Y., 84 William st.
Chicago, Ili., 725-7 The Rookery.
Indianapolis, Ind., Am. Central Life Bidg.
Des Moines, Iowa, 503 Youngerman Block.
Denver, Colo., Railway Exchange Bidg.
Seattle, Wash., 204-5 Bailey Bidg.
San Francisco, Cal., Merchants Exchange
Bidg.
Memphis, Tenn., Tennessee Trust Bidg.

Memphis, Tenn., Tennessee Trust Bidg.
JOSEPH A. SINN, Manager Surety Dept.

Bidg.

Memphis, Tenn., Tennessee Trust Bidg.
JOSEPH A. SINN, Manager Surety Dept.

### LARGEST CEMENT PLANT IN WORLD

The largest Portland cement plant in the world is now being built at Hudson, a quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on its preferred stock, payable July 5.

The Mergenthaler Linotype Company acres located in Hudson river at the has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 21/4 per cent, payable June 30. New York Central railroads, having The Boston Insurance Company de. track connection with both roads. The clared the regular quarterly dividend of property extends about 1800 feet north

The plans provide for two units of 10,000 barrels' daily capacity, the first of clared the regular quarterly dividend of which is nearing completion and is now producing 6000 barrels daily and is expected to be in full operation by Sept. 1,

1910. the usual semi-annual dividend of \$2 per share, payable June 30 to stock of control of the entire plant is finished it will have a productive capacity of over 20,000 barrels daily or 7,000,000 barrels declared the usual quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, payable Aug. 10 to holders of record June 20 yearly, more than sufficient to supply all cement and hydrated lime.

### per cent, payable July 1 to stock of rec- | WESTINGHOUSE MACHINE REPORT

PITTSBURG-A letter just issued to the stockholders of the Westinghouse The Washington Water Power Com- Machine Company, which will be subpany declared a regular quarterly divi- mitted in open meeting here on June 21, dend of 1% per cent, payable July 1 to shows that the year ending March 31 last was one of the most prosperous in the The National Chocolate & Gum Com- history of the company. In part the re-

Orders received for shop products during the fiscal year just closed, ending The Narragansett Electric Lighting March 31, 1910, aggregated \$5,123,612, an Company declared a regular quarterly increase of \$2,322,536, or 83 per cent, as dividend of \$1 per share, payable July 1 compared with \$2,801,075 during the previous fiscal year. The billing in shop The Crown Reserve Mining Company, product for the fiscal year amounted to Ltd., declared the regular quarterly divi- \$4,065,618, an increase of \$1,309,912, or dend of 6 per cent and an extra bonus of 48 per cent, as compared with \$2,755,705 during the previous year. The net addition to surplus after deducting depreciaclared the regular quarterly dividend of tion and interest charges is \$429,566, as compared with a loss of \$228,123 during able July 1 to stock of record June 18. the previous year, a betterment of \$657,

### MELROSE TO MEET IN HONOR OF FLAG

MELROSE, Mass.-In honor of Flag city auditorium this evening under the The Mobile & Ohio Railroad Company auspices of Melrose lodge of Elks, U. S. ings a dividend of 4 per cent, payable lief Corps, the Spanish war veterans of the sixth regiment, M. V. M., William The Central Railroad of New Jersey F. Barry camp, S. of V., the Sons of

record July 19.

The directors of the American Woolen inent Melrose city officials and citizens.

Prederic Hinckley	Edware	F. Wo	060
HINCKLEY &	WOODS,	/	FIRE
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Local Cheese Exports.

New York Market,

Butter-Cry spec 281/2ca, 28cb; cry ex

sir tomorrow 281/4ca, 28cb; cry spec byr

30 ds 281/4cb; sales 50 cry spec 271/4c,

28c, 200 cry spec 28c, 50 cry spec str

mk 28c, 25 cry spec str mk 28c, 50 cry

Eggs-Fresh gthd 1st 19ca, 181/2cb

Egg market steadier; fresh ex 1st 191/2

New York Receipts.

6839 bxs cheese, 28,897 cs eggs; 1909,

Butter-Today, 24,761 pkgs butter,

Monday-1910, 7496 pkgs butter, 1124

Other Markets.

ST. LOUIS-Egg market June 13 weak

CHICAGO-Butter market June 13

firm, extras 27c, No. 1 pkg stk 21c, re-

ceipts 45,393. Egg market steady, prime

firsts 181/2c, firsts 171/2c, ordinary firsts

UTICA, N. Y .- Cheese sales June 13,

ELGIN, Ill.-Butter market June 13

Higher Than Last Week.

5400 bxs official 131/2c, curb 13% @14c.

packings not quoted separately.

19c, free del; rects 28.897.

white 13% @14c.

163 cs eggs.

16c, receipts 16,495.

STANDING OF

firm at 27c.

# Latest Market Reports Produce Quotations Shipping

NEW DISCOVERY OF IRON ORE REPORTED IN THE NORTHWEST

Two Hundred Thousand Tons North of Spokane Near Washington and British Columbia Boundary Uncovered-Total Deposit Five Million Tons.

International Lead & Iron Mining Com- tion of steam shovels. Not until the pany announce that H. H. Shallenberger mountain has been cut down and a hole W. E. Seelye of Cocur d'Alene, Idaho, tain now stands, will the usefulness of 23 crates tomatoes, 16 crates squash. who are interested in the corporation, this apparatus end. have uncovered fully 200,000 tons of iron ore on the property near the boundary, derived from iron, lead and silver. The beans, 30 barrels beets, 80 barrels potabetween Washington and British Columbia, north of Spokane. It is estimated the deposit contains more than 5,000,000 tons of commercial ore.

The product is declared to be equal to loaded on cars at 25 cents a ton. The contribute generously to the treasury. cost of eastern pig iron in the Pacific country is \$17 a ton.

miles. It is occupied by an immense fall of 54 feet. body of ore on one side of a creek and It will be handled at a point where large bodies of lead and silver-bearing 8000 cubic feet is available. The comore on the other. A greater part of the pany will patronize this plant for the property is iron. The lead lies between operation of its hoists, tramways, comboundary.

The deposit, fashioned by nature in the form of a mountain 1200 feet higher than the valleys around it, is screened from view by heavy timber, except where the croppings appear and where the prospectors tore away the foliage and soil and revealed the ore. It is to bare this the development of the day is to be March 31 shows: engaged in

Logs and other debris, let down by the elements last winter, are being cleared away from the broad ore faces and fron the tunnel and shaft sites. Mr. Shallen berger says this preparation will end in a few weeks, when the work of de velopment may proceed into the moun-

The development plan contemplates the advance of one tunnel for from 1800 to 2000 feet, and a drift from the end by which a depth of 1000 feet will be BRITISH COTTON attained, the advance of another tunnel for 600 to 600 feet by which a depth of 400 feet will be reached, the sinking of several shafts and long explorations by diamond drill. The ground to be penetrated is comparatively soft and the value of iron, lead and silver to be laid open should make the work pay for it-Glary holes will be opened while the tunnels are advancing.

These long tunnels and deep shafts are expected to make available immense ore areas, but the enermous production 700,000.

EASTBOUND.

Bailings from New York.

Batavia, for Mediterranean ports

Nieuw Amsterdam, for Rotterdam

Oceanic, for Southampton

Campania, for Liverpool.

Pennsylvania, for Hamburg

Liltonia, for Mediterranean ports

Bremen, for Bremen

Thormina, for Mediterranean ports

C. F. Tietgen, for Copenhagen

Minneapolis, for London.

Celtic, for Liverpool.

Calic, for Liverpool.

Lapland, for Antwerp

Furnessia, for Glasgow

New York, for Southampton.

Perugia, for Mediterranean ports

Koenig Albert, for Mediterranean

Ports

Perugia, for Mediterraneam ports

\*Keenig Albert, for Mediterraneam ports

\*Roma, for Mediterraneam ports.

\*Cleveland, for Hamburg.

\*C. F. Tietgen, for Copenhagen.

\*Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for Bremen Hamburg, for Hamburg.

\*Noordam, for Mediterraneam ports.

Majestic, for Southampton.

Mauretania, for Liverpool

\*La Lorraine, for Havre.

\*Graf Waldersee, for Hamburg.

Main, for Bremen

\*Pouca d'Abruzzi, for Medit. ports.

Minnetonka, for London

\*St. Paul, for Southampton.

\*Kroonland, for Antwerp

Cedric, for Liverpool

Neckar, for Mediterraneam ports.

Carmania, for Liverpool

Carmania, for Liverpool

Columbia, for Glasgow

Kalserin Auguste Victoria, for Hamburg

Hellig Olaf, for Copenhagen.

Sailings from Boston.

Cymric, for Liverpool and Q'town Saxonia, for Liverpool and Q'town Numidian, for Ginsgow....... Bulgaria, for Hamburg..... Zeeland, for Liverpool and Q'town Sailings from Philadelphia.

Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool
Canada, for Liverpool
Royal Edward, for Bristol
Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool
Megantic, for Liverpool
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WESTBOUND.

Sallings from Southampton ins Wilhelm, for New

tie, for New York chiand, for New York delphia, for New York dent Lincoln, for New York mic, for New York withelm der II., for New

SPOKANE, Wash .- Officers of the will come from the surface by the operaand Solomon Mayer of Spokane, and in the ground is made where the moun-

The profits of this operation will be output of iron alone is expected to range | toes. from 500 to 5000 tons a day, as the capacity of the equipment is increased; the lead will be moved in volume according to a smelter demand, and this is that of the Mesabi range, in northern expected to be unsatisfied because of the Minnesota, carrying also silver and lead. fluxing qualities of the ore. The silver potatoes 12,923 bushels, sweet potatoes 50 fresh gthd ex 1st 20e; 50 No Ohio 1st It is believed the ore can be mined and is a by-product that is expected to 50 bbls.

Power for the development of the property will be supplied by a plant, The property, situated on and north three miles distant, to be built by capiof the international boundary line and talists of Portland, Ore., and Nelson, B. three miles from the junction of the C. The measure of this power is sup-Salmon and Pend Oreille rivers, has an plied by a statement that the water flow area of three quarters of a mile by 11/2 will be 400 cubic feet a second in a

iron deposit and the international pressors, steam shovels and other ap-

### INTERNATIONAL PUMP EARNINGS

The International Steam Pump Combody farther and probe it at depth that pany's annual report for the year ended

Net profits\$2,003,153 Charges	Increase. \$384,847 45,770
Balance	\$338,877 138
Balance \$702,483	\$338,T3D
bonds	118.059 *21,080
Burplus \$582,424	#242,000
*Decrease.	

# GOODS OUTPUT

LONDON-The census places British production of cotton piece goods in 1907 at 7,001,485,000 yards, worth \$479,750,: 000 on leaving the factory. Value of exports, freight on board, was \$405,: 245,000,

Output figures out something over \$10 per capita. Number of persons employed in cotton goods is between 600,000 and \$4.90@5.40, rye flour \$3.85@4.05, graham

Oceanic, for New York.....

Royal George, for Montreal and

Calefonia, for New York...... Parisian, for Boston California, for New York.....

Mesaba, for New York....... Minnewaska, for New York.....

La Savoie, for New York..... Bordeaux, for New York.... La Provence, for New York.... La Gascogne, for New York .....

Sailings from Hamburg.
Deutschland, for New York...
Barcelona, for Philadelphia
President Lincoln, for New York
Hoerde, for New Orleans.
Badenia, for Boston
Amerika, for New York.
President Grant, for New York.
Cincinnati, for New York.

Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York

York

York

Kaiser Wilhelm II., for New York

Kaiser Wilhelm II., for New York

George Washington, for New

Barbarossa, for New York.... Berlin, for New York.... Friedrich der Grosse, for New York

Martha Washington, for New York Pannonia, for New York.....

Mailings from Seattle.

Minnesota, for China and Japan,
via Manila

Sado Maru, for China and Japan

\*Empress of India, for China and

Manuka, for Honolulu, Brisbane and Sydney

Bailings from Tacoma, Wash.

\*Keemun, for China and Japan,
via Manila

\*Chicage Maru, for China and
Japan,
June 14

\*Bailings from Yancouver.

Wilhelm der Grosse, for York

Sailings from Antwerp.

Sailings from Flume.

Sailings from Genoa.

Sailings from Trieste. Washington, for New

Sailings from Naples.

Transpacific Sailings.

WESTBOUND.

Sailings from Bristol.

Sailings from Glasgow.

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Atlantic and Pacific Sailings

Steamship Movements at a Glance.

## Today's Produce Market

1909, 39,104 lbs

Arrivals.

Steamer Lazio from Mediterranean ports with 5600 boxes lemons. Steamer Howard from Norfolk with 300 barrels potatoes, 80 barrels beets,

200 bags peanuts. Steamer Yale from New York brought 80 boxes lemons, 126 crates pineapples. Steamer City of Augusta from Savnnah brought 73 crates pineapples, 2 boxes grape fruit, 46 barrels potatoes, 46 cry spec 27%c, 50 cry spec str mk

The Norfolk steamer due here tomorrow has 150 crates cabbage, 100 crates

#### Boston Receipts.

Apples 317 bbls, strawberries 1400 crts, other berries 75 crts, watermelons 1st 191/4ca, 181/2cb; Ohio 1st 191/4ca; No one car, cantaloupes 15 cars, lemons 80 bxs, pineapples 199 crts, peanuts 200 bgs, 181/2cb; WW ex 1st 21ca, 201/4cb; sales,

Receipts of California Fruit. Apricots 1484 bxs, cherries 3228 bxs, grape fruit 36 bxs, oranges 4214 bxs, 271/2c. peaches 1892 bxs, plums 1124 bxs.

New York Fruit News. The steamer Rama from Naples has

arrived. The offering of California oranges Monday consisted of 29 cars. A very strong and active . market and prices were 10c to 15c higher than Friday's Navel oranges: 96s \$2.35@3.35, 22,589 pkgs butter, 9106 bxs cheese, 27,-\$2.40@3.70, 150s \$2.85@3.95, 176s 126s \$2.65@4.20, 200s \$3.10@4.50, 216s \$3.00@ 4.40, 250s \$2.70@3.90. Seedlings sold bxs cheese, 20,859 cs eggs; 1909, 10,370 \$1.75@3.20, sweets \$1.70@3.50 and Va- pkgs butter, 835 bxs cheese, 16,813 cs lencia lates \$2.45@6.55.

There were some half boxes of grape fruit sold at \$1.30@2.35. Also some boxes at \$2.121/0 @4.30.

There were about 1200 crts Havana pineapples sold as follows: 24s, \$1.75@ 1.95; 30s, \$1.75@2.00; 36s, \$1.65@1.85. Str Italia, with 11,600 bxs lemons, and Str Prinzess Irene, with 6400 bxs, have sailed for New York, and Str Verona, with 5100 bxs, has sailed for Philadel-

### **PROVISIONS**

#### Chicago Market.

July wheat 0214c; July pork \$22.45; July lard \$12.30; hog rects 13,000; prices \$0.15@0,50 Cattle market slow at yes terday's decline; rects 4000; beeves \$5.70 @8.70; cows and heifers \$2.80@7; Texas steers \$5,30@7,25; atkrs and fdrs \$4@ 6.45; western cattle \$5,50@7.70.

Boston Receipts Poultry. Today 724 pkgs; last year 075 pkgs. Boston Prices.

Flour-Mill shipments, spring patents \$5.40@ 5.75. clears \$4.15@ 4.50. winter patents \$5,15@5.40, straights \$4.75@5.15. clears \$4.50@5, Kansas patents in jute

Corn-Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow 601/2c, steamer yellow 69c, No. 3 yellow 681/2c; to ship from the West, No. 2 yellow 69@601/2c, No. 3 yellow 68@681/2c. No. 1 clipped white 47c, No. 2 45c, No. 3 441/2c, rejected white 42@44c; to ship from the West,

President Grant, for New York.. June 27 Kniser Wilhelm der Grosse, for 441/2c, barley mixtures 42@44c. Cornmeal and oatmeal-Cornmeal or dinary \$1.26@1.32 100-lb bag, kiln dried \$1.31@1.35, granulated \$3.30@3.50, bolted \$3.20@3.40; oatmeal, rolled \$4.50@

40 to 42 lbs, clipped white 46@461/2c, 38

to 40 lbs 441/2@45c, 36 to 38 lbs 44@

4.80, cut and ground \$4.90@5.25. Millfeed-To ship from the West, spring bran \$20.50@21, winter bran \$21 @21.50, midlings \$22.50@27, mixed feeds \$22.50@26; red dog \$28.75; cottonseed meal \$32; linseed meal \$32.75, gluten feed \$27.85, hominy feed \$24.50, stock feed \$25.75.

Hay and straw—Hay, western choice \$25, No. 1 \$23.50@24, No. 2 \$21@22, No. 3 \$18.50@19; straw, rye \$14.50@15, oat

Hay and straw-Hay, western choice \$25, No. 1 \$23.50@24, No. 2 \$21@22, No. 3 \$18.50@19; straw, rye \$15@15.50, Butter-Northern creamery, 28@29c;

western, 281/2c. Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery, 26@27c; eastern, best. 25@26c; western, 23@25c. Cheese-New York twins, extra, 151/2 @16c; Vermont twins, extra, 15@151/2c Beans-Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.40@ 2.45; medium, choice, hand picked, \$2.40

Potatoes-Green Mountain, per 2-bu June 25 bag; 70@75c; new potatoes, per bbl, \$1.75@2.25. Pannonia, for New York ...... June 25

Sweet potatoes-Jersey, per basket, 50 @65c; North Carolina, per bbl crate, \$3. Onions-Texas, \$1.75@2; Egyptian, per bag, \$2@2.75. Asparagus-Native giant, per box.

@2.45; California small white, \$3.30@

3 doz, \$6@7; common, per box, \$4.50@ 5.50; New Jersey, per dozen bunches, \$3 @4.50; Pennsylvania, \$2.50@3.50. Poultry-Nearby broilers, 30@33c choice northern and eastern fowl, 20c

### DAIRY PRODUCTS

Today, 7930 tbs 2320 bxs 480,838 lbs butter, 932 bxs local cheese, 7130 cs eggs; 1000, 10,770 the 2060 bxs 641,005 lbs butter, 339 bxs local 200 bxs export cheese,

7214 cs eggs.

Monday, 1910, 8424 tbs 92 bxs 507,812 dend only to the extent of \$1 per share. the futter, 42 has local cheese, 9472 cs Application for listing Texas stock is June 15 eggs; 1909, 5983 the 245 bxs 389,851 lbs expected to be made about July 1. It June 17 butter, 390 bxs local cheese, 9293 cs eggs. has been selling around 200,

### GENERAL FEELING OF SATISFACTION Week ending June 11, 1910, 35,800 lbs; AMONG RAILROADS

Lends Hope to the Outlook 10:30 a. m.

#### spec str mk 28c, 25 cry spec str mk 28c, BIG CROPS COMING 25 cry spec str mk 28c, 25 cry ex 271/2c.

CHICAGO-There is no doubt that Iowa 1st 191/2ca, 183/4cb; South Dakota there is a quite general feeling of satis-Ind 1st 181/2cb; No Mo 1st 191/2ca, faction in railroad circles over the outcome of the recent conference of rail road officials and President Taft. Not. that the result was what the railroad Today's New York Market by Telegram. Butter market unsettled; spec 28c; ex business circles. Cheese market firm; colored 14c;

@201/2c; fresh 1sts 181/2@19c; storage that opinions differ as to the advisability of raising rates. A great many western interests believe that the railroads are entitled to some consideration in that direction. On the other hand there are those who will not admit that there is any reason to advance commodities and have steadfastly fought any movement of the kind by the railroads.

The better understanding of the attitude of the government authorities will probably be reflected in business within a short time. Railroad men have had assurance that they will receive every consideration on rate questions through the interstate commerce commission at the proper time. In the meantime shippers will not hold aloof pending future rate adjustments and manufacturers will, " is believed, go ahead and meet the requirements of the consuming public.

Traffic officials of the western roads report a somewhat irregular tonnage, but in most instances the roads would have shown a good gain over the similar BOSTON BANKS period a year ago had it not been for the strike of the coal miners.

The May loadings of most of the roads Both Average Legal and were well up to expectations and some Average Reserve of Local of the roads continued to show gains over a year ago. It is interesting to National Institutions Are note that while there has not been any great increase in freight shipments during the last few weeks, neither has there been any material falling off in any The individual reserve standing of local direction in that time. This indicates national banks, members of the Boston that there is a steady inquiry for most clearing house, at present and a week commodities and some officials believe ago, is presented in the table given be- that there will be a gain from now on. Crop prospects are brilliant at the low. In addition to the legal reserve, moment and with no backset it is concarried here and in New York (one half ceded that the farmers will harvest an the New York correspondent banks), we prices. This cannot mean otherwise than Crowell & Thurlow. compute what may be called actual re. larger earnings for the railroads. A good serve at present, as indicated by the many business men are of the opinion excess reserve in New York. The excess that the railroads will not curtail exof deposits with New York reserve penses in any way that will be detriagents over the amount which may be mental to themselves or the community counted as half of legal reserve is here at large, even though they have counted part of reserves instead of sim- threatened to cut down equipment ply an offset to deposit liabilities, as is orders and lessen their demand for sup-

would be temporary at best. The excess or actual reserve over 25 The general business situation is quite per cent denotes the amount which generally satisfactory although there is Mass. might be deducted from the total rea little less activity than was noticed a serves in both cities, Boston and New few weeks ago. The dry goods trade York, and still leave the legal reserve while not up to the recent high levels enjoys a large volume of business at the leading distributing points, with interior merchants buying liberally. Clothing manufacturers and jobbers are receiving heavy orders for fall and winter goods

plies. It is pointed out that such action

on which they are now at work. In the local iron and steel industry structural steel shows increasing activ- delphia; James Woolley, towg bg Tulpeity on account of large building opera tions, but the market for railway supplies is in a hesitating state owing to the unsettled railroad situation. Business in wire products was reported good and there was an active demand for merchant bar steel.

There was little change in the coal situation, although the coal companies stated that they have little cause to worry over the outlook. The lumber trade was active and wholesale groceries were handled in a normal volume. Collections were reported satisfactory in most lines.

Railroads operating east through Chi cago and St. Louis are handling the smallest tonnage in months and the aggregate is below last year's. They are making the poorest showing for this season that they have exhibited in a number of years. This is the result of a slowing down in business generally.

It is the greatest disappointment that the railroads have had in over a year Losses in some instances run up to 25 per cent, while merchandise tonnage is about 25 per cent more than last year. Shipments to the south and southeast ommonly known as John W. Gates' oil are about the same as a year ago, but concern, declared a stock dividend of 50 they are made in smaller lots.

### TO BUILD STEEL PLANT IN CANADA

WINNIPEG-St. Paul capitalists will establish a steel plant and smelter near Cowley, Alberta, where they have acquired coal and iron deposits. They also have obtained a charter for a railway from Butte Calgary. The line has been located. A bonus given to existing Canadian steel industries by the Dominion government ends this year and new companies may enter the field without this | REEDY ISLAND, June 13-Passed up

### SHIPPING NEWS

The Leyland liner Canadian from Liv. late tonight and will probably dock Clark, all from Boston. early Wednesday morning.

noon 281/20, 28cb; cry spec str mk slr this afternoon 281/20, 28cb; cry spec this afternoon 281/20, 28cb; cry spec President and Officials Not me. The steems and Paler Addie M Lawrence, Boston. What Was Expected, but sengers and 635 steerage. The Lazio docked at East Boston shortly after

> Scandinavia-America line steamship Kentucky, Captain Anderson, from Cop-

and skins.

was landed at T wharf today from the mittee says that the subject developed schooner Oriole, which also brought in difficult problems requiring further time 175 barrels of large salt mackerel which for consideration, with a view to propeople wanted, but because it has are not yet disposed of. The fresh fish stopped widespread dissatisfaction in sold at 25 cents, giving the vessel a stock posing such changes as would eliminate of \$3000. The 8000 mackerel of the or reduce opportunities for fraud, while The matter of rates will now be ad- schooner Lucania are also being distrib- delaying movement and marketing of justed eventually and all concerned will uted today. She arrived Monday and grain and cotton as little as possible. abide by future decisions. It is known sold her fresh fish for 251/2 cents. Both vessels caught their fares off Gouldsboro, lems: fixing responsibility of carriers N. S.

> T wharf arrivals today were: Alice M. Guthrie, with 76,000 pounds; Harriett, 39,000; Genesta, 25,500; Chas. Dyer, 25,000; Quannapowitt, 57,000; John J Fallon, 39,000.

T wharf dealers prices Tuesday per hundredweight: Haddock, \$4.05@4.30; large cod, \$6.25; small cod, \$3.25; large liner Adriatic. hake, \$3.25; small hake, \$1.75; pollock, \$2,60.

#### PORT OF BOSTON. Arrived.

Str Kentucky (Dan), Andersen, Copen-A C Lombard's Sons.

Str Lazio (Ital), Mazzannie, Genos May 27, Palermo 31, mdse, passengers to Hartfield, Solari & Co. Str Charles F Mayer, Easter, Balti-

Washington, D C. Str Bay Port, Keene, Newport News,

towg bg Bombay.
Str Howard, Chase, Norfolk, mdse, passengers to C H Maynard. Str Yale, Hawes, New York, mdse,

passengers to Albert Smith. Str Belfast, Curtis, Bangor, Me. Str Governor Dingley, Linscott, Port-

land, Me. Str City of Gloucester, Linneken, Gloucester, Mass.

Str Prince George (Br) McKinnon, Yarmouth, N S., mdse, passengers to J. Schr Persis A. Colwell, Colwell, Savan-

nah June 5, 471,000 feet lumber for may stand in the form of deposits with abundant yield at comparatively high Hirsch Lumber Company. Vessel to Tug Piedmont, Lee, Baltimore, towg

bgs 19 and 20. Tug Walter A Luckenbach, Daly, New-

and Gen. Knox. Tug Orion, Kemp, New London. Tug Monocacy, Camp, Salem, Mass.

Tug Chas T Gallagher, Guilmet, Portsnouth, N H.

Tug James Woolley, Millin, Scituate. Tug Francis C Hersey, Baker, Lynn,

### Sailed.

Strs Cymric (Br), Liverpool via Queenstown; Prince Arthur (Br), Yarmouth, N S; City of Augusta, Savannah; Nantucket, Norfolk; Yale, New York; James S Whitney, do; Indian, Philadelphia; tugs Catawissa, Philadelphia, towg bgs Barry, Cleona and Ephrata; Monocacy, towg bgs Burnside, St Nicholas and Pine Forest, for Philahocken (from Philadelphia), Scituate.

Strs Cymric (Br), Howarth, Liverpool via Queenstown, by F Toppin; Prince Arthur (Br), Kinney, Yarmouth, N S, by J F Masters; City of Augusta, Howlett, Savannah, by L Wildes; Nantucket, Dizer, Norfolk, by C H Maynard; Indian, Hillary, Philadelphia, by same; Yale, Hawes, New York, by Albert Smith; James S Whitney, Crowell, do, by same; Belfast, Curtis, Bangor, by Calvin Austin; Governor Dingley, Linscott, Portland, by J S Carder.

### NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

Strs Noordam; Rotterdam and Boulogne; Camaguey, Progreso; Bertha, Port Antonio; Carib, Georgetown, S C, and Wilmington, N C; Mohawk, Jacksonville and Charleston, S C; Kronprinzessin Cecilie, Bremen and Southampton; Dania, Copenhagen, Christiania and Shields; Concho, Galveston; Narragansett, London; sch Carrie E Look, Charleston, S C; str Diana, Windsor, N S.

### MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

NEWPORT NEWS, June 13-Arrd, str Kennebec, Boston; barges Beattle and Annie, Boston. LIVERPOOL, June 11-Sld, str Bo

SAVANNAH, June 11-Arrd, str Nacoochee, Boston. CAPE HENRY, June 12-Passed out str Bosnia, Boston via Baltimore for

Hamburg. LONDON, June 11-Sld, str Anglian

PORT LIMON, June 12-Sld, str Li mon, Boston, bananas. Due Monday,

str Grecian, Boston for Philadelphia.

NORFOLK, June 13-Arrd, barges Old erpool is expected to reach Boston light Dominion, Cienfuegos, Dunlo, and Carrie

BALTIMORE, June 13-Arrd, sta Gloucester, Boston; tug Savage, Boston, A total of 696 passengers reached port towing barges Nos. 5 and 17. PHILADELPHIA, June 12-Arrd, sch.

### BILLS OF LADING INVESTIGATION

NEW YORK-Chamber of Commerce enhagen, Christiansand and North committee appointed to investigate bills Shields, berthed at Hoosac docks, Charles- of lading has reported in favor of a town, early today. The steamer brought resolution urging Congress to enact the 3000 tons of cargo, principally wood, iron Stevens bill, relating to bills of lading, as necessary for orderly conduct of busi-A fare of 12,000 large fresh mackerel ness and prevention of fraud. The com-

The subject involves two main proband prevention of fraud. The first appears amply covered, so far as it affects transportation companies, by the Stevens bill, which has passed the House and is pending in the Senate.

### FINANCIAL NOTES

J. P. Morgan is scheduled to sail for New York tomorrow on the White Star

Boston's share of \$5,500,000 state tax this year will be \$1,880,395, an increase of \$261,745 over a year ago.

Liabilities of the North Star Shoe Company of Minneapolis, which failed about two months ago, are reported by nagen, May 21, Shields, 27, mdse to the referee as \$1,700,000, against only \$623.381 assets.

Boston bank officials wish to call the attention of the mercantile community to the fact that the banks will be open as usual June 17, Bunker Hill day. It is more, towg bgs 12 and 15, latter from not a legal holiday, and all notes and drafts maturing on that day will, if not paid, be necessarily protested.

### CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS.

Money between the banks quoted at 4 per cent. New York funds sold at par and 5 cents discount per \$1000 cash, Exchanges and balances for today compared with the totals for the correspond.

ing period in 1909 as follows: 1909. 1910. Exchanges......\$27,650,281 \$28,020,440

Balances...... 1,119,007 1,328,353 United States subtreasury shows a debit balance at the clearing house of

### PHILADELPHIA STOCKS.

PHILADELPHIA - Am. Rys. 44; Bell Teleph, 1161/2; Cambria Steel 45; Electric Co. Am, 111/2; Gen. Asphalt pf. tre. 75%; port News, towg bgs Frank Pendleton Lehigh Nav. tru. 92%; Lehigh Val. 110%; Pa. Steel 65; Pa. Steel pfd 105; Philadel phia Co. 481/2; Philadelphia Co. pfd. 431/2; Phila. Elect. 15; Phila. Rapid T. 195% Phila. Tract 84; Union Tract. 461/4; United Gas Imp. 831/2.

> LEHIGH NAVIGATION ELECTION. PHILADELPHIA-C. S. W. Packard has been elected a member of the board of managers of Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company to succeed the late Joseph

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Boston Receipts.

able on same date. It is expressly stated that 20,000 shares recently sold to a syndicate and paid for on the first of this month will participate in this divi-

No reserve is computed against govern-

ment deposits. The table follows:

done in figuring legal reserves.

intact.

Average legal reserve is .5 per cent nigher than a week ago, while average actual reserve is .4 per cent higher than week ago. Thirteen of the 17 banks are stronger than last week in legal reserve and 10 in actual reserve. Three banks are below the 25 per cent legal reserve, against four last week.

In the corresponding week of average legal reserve was 27.4 per cent, and average actual reserve. 33.3 per cent. No banks were below the 25 per cent

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The company also declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$3 per share, pay-

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RELIABLE MAN AND WIFE for small fruit, garden and poultry farm, near Detroit; wife pialn cook and houseworker; permanent home; good prospects. VAN NORMAN FARM, Waterford, Oakland county, Mich.

SEVERAL COMPETENT YOUNG MEN. STENOGRAPHERS for several of our citents; prefer some one who has had experience in mechanical or railroad line; salary \$70 to \$75. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

SOLICITORS for high-class magazines; salary and commissions. For particulare address the MAGAZINE CIRCULATION CO., 269 Dearborn st., Chicago. tf. SALESMÁN wanted for hardware, cutlery and housewares. J. J. FISHBURN & SON

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GEN'L. OFFICE CLERKS (10) wanted for various concerns in city; permanent positions, salaries \$50 to \$65. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

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50 Operators Wanted Experienced on sewing machines, steady work and good wages making shirts, etc. Auto Brand factory, 1002 Central av., union shop, eight bours and Saturday half-holiday; all modern conveniences. LEWIS MEIER & CO., Indianapolis, Ind.

BALESLADY wanted for department store; only experienced persons need apply; a good opening for the right party. FAIR-MONT MERC. CO., Fairmont, Minn. 16

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8TENOGRAPHERS wanted, 3 competent women, for manufacturing, ins. and anking concerns; must be willing to locate a Chicago at once; salary \$15 to start. RUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle \$1. Description of the start of th

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WOMAN wanted to do laundry work for private family; a good stendy home offered and good wages. MRS. WALTER DE G. RANDALL. Cedar av., College Hill. O. 16 A. Preston, 5 Roosevelt ave., St. Johnsbury. Voling GIRL wanted to assist for the sum-YOUNG GIRL wanted to assist for the summer. MRS, CRISS, 7346 Yale av., Chi-

### WESTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted; a middle-aged white woman to cook and keep house for a family of 3; good home in the country for the right party. J. W. BIG-HAM. Rob Roy, Ark.

### SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE ST, SHIPPING AND BILLING CLERK

wanted; young man, accurate and good pen-man; from country preferred. Address, with references, MACDONALD, WILKINS & CO., Frogmore, S. C. 21 & CO., Frogmore, S. C.

GOOD MEN wanted, capable of handling an article that every business man will buy; absolutely needed in every office; easily sold; good salary and permanent position to a man of ability who can furnish excellent references or security; absolutely new; never sold before. Apply by letter only. SCOFIELD & CO., 327 Munsey bldg. Washington, D. C.

MACHINISTS—Three bench hands, two machine hands and one scroll sawyer wanted; good wages to good men; none others need apply. HACKER MFG. CO., 548 King st., Charleston, S. C.

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ences and experience. Apply by letter Denmark Hotel, Denmark, S. C. J. OWENS.

TAILOR on men's work wanted; good salary and steady position. J. SCHWARTZ. Georgetown, S. C. 21 WANTED-Several young men to come to WANTED—Several young men to come to Charleston and take positions as salesmen with us; no outlay required; you can make money with us; be in on the ground when an opportunity presents itself; there's something doing here. Apply SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 306 King st., Charleston, S. C.

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CHAMBERMAID wanted, white pref. tate references and experience by letter to benmark Hotel, Denmark, S. C. J. R.

TO SHIP SOUTH on long wood work job; \$1.50 per cord, 4-ft. wood. CENTRAL EMP. AGENCY, Market and Santa Clara sts. San Jose, Cal. COOKS wanted; thoroughly experienced and capable, in good paying positions; references required. TREACY & SMITH, 11 East st., San Francisco.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

LADY PRESSER wanted, experienced on ladies' clothes, state references. PARISIAN CLEANING & DYEING CO., D st., Nos. 516-520, San Diego, Cal. 15 TEACHER wanted for July and August o instruct girl 7th grade for room and oard at beach near Los Angeles, Cal. W. JORDAN, Ontario, Cal. 15

#### BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

AFTERNOON WORK wanted; young man can devote 5 hours daily; experienced bookkeeper; willing to collect bills, look after property, etc. Address P 513, Monitor Office.

ALL-ROUND MAN desires position on farm, stable work or with private family; temperate. HENRY GRAY, 12 Tuttle st., Concord, N. H.

Concord, N. H. 20
ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, mechanical work, shoe salesman, age 22, \$15818 week; mention No. 2099. STATE FREE
EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Ox.
2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 15

ARTIST desires employment coloring hotographs at home; high grade work only. Address N 543, Monitor Office. 16
ASSISTANT JANITOR desires position; nderstant granthage work of the coloring terms of t understands greenhouse work; or as ship-per, running freight elevator; good paint-er, carpenter; 25 years' experience as paper box maker. T. G. KEATING, 880 E. 2d st., Boston.

BAKER wants position, first-class on bread and cake and pastry; foreman or second hand; stendy and temperate; not afraid of work. H. M. JONES, 55 Benefit st., Worcester, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, office manager, age 27, \$15-18 week. A1 references; mention No. 3014. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to sil), tel. Ox. 2060, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

BOOKKEEPER, at present employed, rants office work evenings, Saturday aftercome or Sundays; good references; modrate salary, GEO, L. FLAWN, 26
wight st., Boston. 21
BOY, 16 yrs., desires work on farm durag summer vacation, R. N. SMITH, 16
lome st., Worcester, Mass. 18

BOY, 16, would like to learn the ma-hinists trade. FRANKLIN SKILLINGS, Varren ave., Greenwood, Mass. 18 BOY about 18, senior Mechanic Arts high school, desires employment during summer vacation; good at drafting; would take any suitable work in mechanical line; best references. Address M 518, Monitor of these controls of the control of the control

BOY (16) desires work in banker or broker's office; not afraid of work; experienced in office work; A1 references. CHARLES M. STILLER, 96 Harrishof st. Roxbury. Mass.

MAN (18), ligh school graduate, desires position for summer months in Boston office work preferred. H. W. M., 20 Whit man st., Dorchester, Mass.

MAN (18), with some experience, desires

BUTLER, porter, hotel waiter, age 41.

\$10 week, A1 experience; mention No. 3010.

FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), raising is a specialty. H. J. C., 80 Garfield tel. Ox. 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

15 st., North Cambridge, Mass.

26 MAN (18), with some experience, desires a position for the summer on a well-managed farm; preferably one where fruit st., North Cambridge, Mass.

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OFFICE GIRLS wanted (6), without any xp.; prefer those with some high school ducation; salary \$6 to start. TRUEBLOOD Please apply at 82 Berkeley st.

MP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago. 20

BUTLER, excellent and reliable man, strictly temperate, honest, best references. ducation; salary \$6 to start. TRUEBLOOD Please apply at 82 Berkeley st.

BUTLER, excellent and reliable man, strictly temperate, honest, best references. BUTLER, colored, desires position; first class references, JOHN RICHARDS, 16 Dover st., Boston.

BUTLER VALET or second man desires position; Englishman; or act as waiter in club; references. E. C. G., 17 Belvidere st.,

CHAUFFEUR married, wants position; good repair man; can furnish best refer-ences. M. F. MARION, 65 Brookline ave., Brookline, Mass.

Brookline, Mass.

CIVIL ENGINEER'S ASSISTANT and draftsman desires position; use transit or level; 5 years' experience on roads and sewers; references; so anywhere. FRANK A. MARSHALL, '14 Dennett st., Portsmouth, N. H.

CLERICAL WORK, drafting, tutor of mathematics, age 21, \$2 day; mention No. 3015. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Ox. 2969, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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CLERK desires position in dry goods or shoë store to learn business; inexperienced. A1 references. F. ADELL, 28 Appleton st., Malden, Mass.

Malden, Mass.

CLERK—middle aged man who can write a good hand, is accurate at figures, and willing to do any general work, either inside or out, wants a situation. F. E. HUTCHINS, 1 Greenville st., Roxbury, 21.

CLERK-desires position, \$12 a week to start; high school graduate, good penman. JOHN DRISCOLL, \$5 Bolton st., Cam-bridge, Mass. 21

bridge, Mass. 21
COLLECTOR, verifying, age 45, \$14-\$10
week; mention No. 3002. STATE FREE
EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel.
Ox. 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 15 COLORED MAN wants steady employment in private family, or will work in boarding house or hotel kitchen dish washing. Call 1388 HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, room 1, Cambridge, Mass. COMPANION—Elderly physician would live with gentleman or aged couple in quiet, attractive rural surroundings; would travel; languages; congenial home more considered than remuneration. L 543 Monitor Office.

COOK desires hotel or restaurant posi-tion; understands roasting and broiling. GEO, MORRIS, 43 Sherman st., Boston, 14 machine hands and one scroll sawyer wanted; good wages to good men; none others need apply. HACKER MFG. CO. 548 King st., Charleston, S. C. 21
PORTER wanted, white pre, with references and experience. Apply by letter, to complete the compl

tor Office. 18
COOK desires position; young man, thoroughly experienced; or as house-keeper; strictly temperate; best references; private family or bachelor quarters. R 550, Monitor Office. 18
CORRESPONDENT, secretary or officeman, 28, desires position in or about Boston; good education, experienced in gen. office work. G. B. GILMAN, 94 Norfolk ave., Swampscott, Mass. 21
COST MAN desires position as head of cost department or assistant to factory manager. ARTHUR W. FOX, 205 Laurel st., Hartford, Conn. 21
CROCKERY PACKER experienced desired.

st., Hartford, Conn. 21
CROCKERY PACKER, experienced, desires position anywhere in N. E. states; can sell goods and do shipping, H. MITCHELL, box 81, Gorham, Me. 18

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ELECTRICAL ENGINEER desires position in 2 mouths; 4 years' technical course with degree; 5 years' mfg. experience; executive, design of product, testing engineering corespondence and care of electric motive power; fair salary to start if opening is encouraging. Address N 556, Monitor Office.

25 years' experience; also machinist; strictly temperate Address W. A. TOWLE. 145 Cross st., Somerville, Mass.

EVENING WORK, stenography, typewriting, age 27; mention No. 2995, STATE, tel. Ox. 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

FOREMAN or manager printing office, age 39, A1 experience and capable of doing highest grade work; mention No. 2996. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Ox. 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

GENERAL MAN, painter, desires posi-tion with real estate company or caring for private dwelling; handy with tools; go anywhere; temperate, industrious; ref-erences. JOSEPH WHITE, 694 Tremont

st., Boston. 20
HOTEL CLERK, bookkeeper, age 34 yrs., \$50-\$60 month, A1 experience and references; mention No. 3008. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Ox. 2960. 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 15
HOTEL MANAGER or assistant desires position; 11 years' experience; understand every detail of business; references; city, beach or country; trial solicited. MAURICE F. KENNEDY, 473 Eighth st., South Boston. 20

Boston. 20
HOTEL WORK, clerk, salesman, age 43,
15 years' experience; mention No. 2998.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Ox. 2960, 8 Kneeland st.,
Boston. 15 JANITOR desires position; good references; experienced; write. O. R. BOWERS, 12 Blackwood st., Boston. 12 Blackwood st., Boston.

JANITOR desires position, colored man, handy is every line of repairs. AUSTIN, 22 Walpole st., Boston, Mass.

MACHINIST, porter, elevator operator, switchboard operator, age 23, A1 references; mention No. 2007.

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mention No. 2007.

MACHINIST would like either bench or drill work in Boston suburbs; wages \$15.

H. W. BLANCHARD, 349 Broadway, Chelsea, Mass.

MACHINE FORGER AND TOOL DRESSER desires position; 20 years' experience on best of work. GEORGE H. CROWTHER, 1277 Neyport ave., Pawtucket, R. I.

MAN, 18, desires position in institution near Boston to gain experience as attendant; references, CHAS, O'CONNELL, 1408 Elm st., Manchester, N. H.

MAN handy with paint brushes or tools

Elm st., Manchester, N. H.

MAN haudy with paint brushes or tools would like work. FRANK REED, 1098 Washington st., box 16, Boston.

MAN, 22, wants position as extra man at beach or in city for Saturday afternoons or evenings and Sundays and holidays.

C. E. RAYMOND, 336 Warren st., Roxbury, Mass.

MAN, 18, 11gh school graduate, desires position for summer months in Boston; office work preferred. H. W. 20 Whit.

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MAN, 22. desires position; experienced in general office work, purchasing of supplies for a state commission, typewrifing; willing, capable and industrious; best references; go anywhere; good opportunity. Et. HOWARD GUIBORD, 45 Mt. Vernon st. Arlington, Mass.

good experience as division manager, traveling sales agent, etc. Address N 525, Monitor Office. 21 Monitor Office.

POULTRYMAN, expert, desires position; good references; married. GEO. THEW.
R. F. D. box 82, Taunton, Mass. 20

PRIVATE WATCHMAN desires position; experience and best of references. JAMES W. JACKSON, 16 West st., West Lynn, Mass. 16

Mass.

PRODUCTION AND COST CLERK, superintendent or manager, clerk, age 36, \$18 week, A1 experience and references; mention No. 3000. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Ox. 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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SALESMAN, shipper, age 23, \$8-\$0 week; mention No. 3006. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Ox. 2060, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

SALESMAN, age 27, \$12-\$15; mention No. 3000. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Ox. 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. SALESMAN wishes position with reliable concern desiring services of traveling salesman; 18 years' experience; speak French and Spanish. J. R. W., 15 Warwick st., Wollaston, Mass.

SALESMAN, 5 years' experience on N. E. territory, wants position with hardware, plumbing supply or grocery house on commission; territory, A. B. H., 27 Stedman st., Hartford, Conn.

St. Hartford, Conn. 20
SALESMAN calling on grocery and provision trade would like good side line. Address G., 23 Sutton ave., Salem, Mass. 21
STATIONARY ENGINEER desires position (man has first-class license) in Cambridge, Mass. Call 1388 HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, room 1. 21

TECH. STUDENT would like any sort of summer employment; experienced men's furnishings and dry goods lines. MILTON KAHN, 117 Chambers st., Boston. 20

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TEMPORARY or steady work desired by capable man; store, hotel or private family; experience; American, educated, reliable, aged 32; references, Address K 561, Monitor Office. 20 Monitor Office. 20
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EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Ox.
2860, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 15

to all), tel. Ox. 2960, 8 Kneeland 118
Boston. 15
FOREMAN BRASS SHOP, brass finisher, toolmaker, age 38, \$21-\$25 week, A1 experience; mention No. 3011. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Ox. 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 15
GENERAL MAN wants situation; experienced in lawns, garden and general work about a place; will work by day or hour. Call 1388 Harvard sq., room 16
Cambridge, Mass. 15
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WATCHMAN, fireman engineer (3d), porter, age 44, \$15 week, 27 years' experience, A1 experience and references; mention No. 3003. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Ox. 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

st., Boston.

WORK desired by honest colored man, with references, for afternoons or evenings; can do any kind of work. J. R. BRISCO, 5046 Vernon ave., St. Louis, Mo. YOUNG MAN would like work of kind. W. E. MERRILL, 1 Taylor Watertown, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ASST. BOOKKEEPER, office work, filing, collector, companion, age 24, \$8-\$10 week, Al references; mention No. 3005. STATE FREE—EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Ox. 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. ATTENDANT desires position as such or as companion and housekeeper; \$8 per week. ANNA COOP, 5 Bernice st., Worcester, Mass.

ter, Mass. 21

ATTENDANT (exp.) desires position; terms reasonable. MRS. L. WARD, 10
Blaisdell terrace, Lynn, Mass. 20 Biaisdell terrace, Lynn, Mass. 20

BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER, firstclass, thoroughly experienced, best of references, wants any business position; trustworthy, capable for other positions. MRS.
LILLIAN P. STEVENS, 2 Marion pl.,
Everett, Mass. 21

BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER desires
position; 10 years' grocery experience. K
556, Monitor Office. 21

BOOKKEEPER tynewriter, desires position;

BOOKKEEPER, typewriter, desires posi-tion; 6 yrs. in insurance office, familiar with general office work. R 545, Monitor Office.21

CARETAKER desires position caring for house for the summer; good references. MRS. A. M. LUNDSTROM, 5 Fings st., Cambridge, Mass.

CARETAKER, middleaged lady, desires position; city or country; salary no consideration; references given and required. MRS. MARY DYER, 65 Oxford st., Cambridge, Mass.

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CHAMBERMAID-SEAMSTRESS (French)
desires situation; excellent references; also
French lady's maid, good reader and traveler. Please apply 82 Berkeley st., Bos18 CHAMBERMAID OR WAITRESS desires unit position; good references if required; Scotch, ling people; good home more than high wages. LOIS A. CAPRON, 1 Bond st., 16 Boston.

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CHAMBERMAID and seamstress, Swedish girl, desires situation; very capable; best references; also French ladies' maid; with excellent references. Please call at 82 Berkeley st., Boston. 20

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MAN, Protestant, wants situation; can take care of an estate, nuderstands care of horses, can do carpenter work and general repairing and painting; temperate; furnish references. R. M. ROBERTSON, 45 Lowell St., Manchester, N. H.

MANAGER grocers.

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rer, N. H. 21
PORTER—Work desired by experienced man (colored); references. LEWIS MARTIN, 85 Tremont st., Cambridge, Mass. 14
POSITION wanted on surveying work for the month of July; have had experience on all kinds of work. GEO. C. SNOW, 126
Brown st., Waltham, Mass. 16
POSITION wanted by all-around man; handy with tools; can give good refrences. WILLIAM HAMILTON, 53 Ashland st., New Bedford, Mass. 20
POSITION of responsibility desired; good experience as division manager, stands dressmaking and millinery, good stands dressmaking and millinery.

COMPANION desires position; under stands dressmaking and millinery, good reader and musician; prefer going to country or seashore. Address N 560, Monitor Office. COMPANION-ATTENDANT desires position: musical, good reader, will travel, good seamstress, generally useful. GENEVA DOANE, 39 Park st., Malden, Mass. 21

DOANE, 39 Park st., Maiden, Mass. 21
COOKS—Two good Irish cooks waiting
for situations. A. E. CROSS, Brookline
Employment Office, 143 Washington st.,
Brookline, Mass. 18
COOK AND KITCHENMAID (German) desires situation; city country or shore good references. Please call 82 Berkele st., Boston. st., Boston.

COOK dsires position; N. S.; excellent in all plain, fancy cooking; large household or country no objection; best references. Please apply 82 Berkeley st., Boston.

COOK-Situation wanted by a capable Nova Scotia woman, reliable and well recommended. Apply to MISS McCREHAN 126 Mass. av., cor. Boylston st., Boston. 20 COOK AND SECOND MAID—Competent girls with good references; seashore or country. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, 126 Mass. av., cor. Boylston st., Boston. 20
COOK AND SECOND GIRLS (sisters) want position in private family in Cambridge; good references and experience; \$6 and \$5 week. Call HARVARD SQ. EMP, BUREAU, room 1, or phone Cambridge 1293.

COOK wants a position in Cambridge in private family; \$6; will accommodate for \$1.50 a day or few months. Call at 1388 HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, room 1, Cambridge, Mass.

OWENS.

LADY STENOGRAPHER wanted; must have experience, take full charge of office and willing to move to country; good place and salary to the office. Mass of the pacific office and willing to move to country; good place and salary to the office. Mass of the pacific office and willing to move to country; good place and salary to the office. Mass of the pacific office and willing to move to country; good place and salary to the office of the power; fully address of the pacific office and willing to move to country; good place and salary to the office of the pacific office. Mass of the pacific office and willing to move to country; good place and salary to the office of the pacific office and willing to move to country; good place and salary to the office of the pacific office and willing to move to country; good place and salary to the office of the pacific office of the pacific office of the pacific office and willing to move to country; good place and salary to the office of the pacific office office office office of the pacific office office office office office office office offi

DOUBLE ENTRY BOOKKEEPER, experienced, capable of taking charge, familiar with typewriting, would like position with reliable firm; highest references. E. C. suite 3, 7 Norway st., Boston. 20

EMBROIDERY OR BRAIDING wanted on waits dresses or lingerie; will go accommodified.

on waists, dresses, or lingerie; will go out by the day. Address A. D. R., 309 Hunt-ington ave., Boston. 21

ington ave., Boston.

EMPLOYMENT desired evenings in return for vocal instruction during summer season. MISS F. M. LAKE, 115 Warren st., Itoxbury, Mass.

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EVENING position desired by expert bookkeeper; complete set of books kept, inventories taken, balance sheet prepared. MRS. F., 88 Humboldt ave., suite 2, Roxbury, Mass.

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GENERAL OFFICE WORK GENERAL OFFICE WORK wanted by rotestant young lady; age 20 years; can live government references. Address M. B., 508 Columbus ave., Boston.

C. B., 508 Columbus ave., Boston.

(GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by a coung woman, willing and obliging. Apply MISS MCCREHAN, 126 Mass. av., cor. oylston st., Boston; tel. B. 3.004-2.

(GENERAL HOUSEWORK in private famlly wanted by a young woman in Cambridge, second work, or will go as plain cook. Call 1888 HARVARD SQ. EMP.
BUREAU, room 1, Cambridge, Mass. 20 GENERAL OFFICE and subscription work desired by young woman experienced in the management and details of high-class entertainments; would travel; New York and Boston references. K. H. S., 250 Warren st., Boston.

JOSE AND BOSTON FETERENCES. R. H. S., 250 Warren st., Boston. 20
GIRL wants office work or store work for the summer. CATHERINE BURKE, 24
Fifield st., Dorchester, Mass. 14
GRADUATE ATTENDANT desires position to care for person at mountain or seasione; accustomed to traveling; remuneration reasonable. MRS, EMMA HALLSTEAD, 14 Rockville park, Roxbury, Mass. Phone Rox. 605-3. 18
HOUSEKEEPER OR HEAD WAITRESS desires position at beach or mountains; 7 years' experience; best of reference furnished on request. MISS BELLE GUYETTE, 898 Massachusetts ave., Cambridgeport, Mass. Tel. 1221-2.

HOUSEKEEPER, caretaker, or helper desires position; lady of refinemental highest references as to ability and character. GRACE J. PALMER, R. F. D. box 79; West Newbury, Mass. HOUSEKEEPER, Protestant, American, middle age, wants position in small family; neat and good plain cook; position either in New Hampshire or Massachusetts. MRS, H. J. B., 31 Belle ave., West Lynn, Mass. 15

HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged, competent and experienced, desires position in gentleman's home; good cook; moderate wages; Boston or vicinity preferred; capable of managing. MRS. J. ROY MILLER, care Hall Pub. Co., 88 Broad st., Boston, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position small family; good cook; middle-aged, liable and references. MRS. KING, Main at., Haverbill, Mass. HOUSEKEEPER, 12 years' experience, American, Protestant, refined and capable, desires position to take full charge of nice rooming house, or housekeeper for business or elderly woman. MRS. M. A. GARDINER, P. O. box 2597. Boston.

### BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER with boy 10 years old wants position in Cambridge for summer; has good recommendation; \$3.50 a week. Call at 1388 HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, room 1. Phone 1293 Cambridge. 20 HOUSEKEEPER, COMPANION OR CARETAKER desires position; middleaged American woman; capable, refined, pleasant; good manager MRS. F. M. BUCHANAN, P. O. box 411, Merrimac, Mass.

ford ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

OFFICE POSITION (permanent) wanted by a young lady with some experience. Address MISS FARRAR, 122 W. Concord st., OFFICE WORK wanted by exp. young woman; references, capable, industrious. R 559. Monitor Office. 16
POSITION WANTED—To learn proof-reading by young lady; age 20 years; good references. M. K. B., 508 Columbus ave. Boston. 14

POSITION wanted by a refined, compe tent woman as companion, mother's helper, nursery governess, or housekkeeper; highest references furnished. MRS. A. McCRAITH, 181 Powder House blvd., West Somerville, Mass. POSITIONS desired to do plain writing, copying, folding circulars, inserting, stamping, addressing, "A. CLARK, 150 W. Concord st., Boston.

cord st., Boston.

PROOFREADER (experienced, newspaper) desires position; slight knowledge typesetting and linotype. C. H., 84 Horace st., East Boston.

REFINED YOUNG WOMAN desires summer position in good hotel; expert planist; would also do clerical work. P 553, Monitor Office. Tel. B. B., 3005-2.

SALESLADY desires position in store; experienced. H. S., Springs rd., Bedford, Mass.

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Mass.

SALESWOMAN desires permanent position at once; experienced. MISS F. SPRAGUE, 67 Dudley st., Medford, Mass.

SALESWOMAN—Lady who has had experience in selling both to the trade and individuals, desires employment. Address R 504, Monitor Office.

20 SEAMSTRESS desires position with dressmaker. MRS. L. E. THAYER, Massachusetts ave., Boston. SEAMSTRESS desires position was dressmaker, plain sewing. ELLA EARLE, 681 Bartlett st., Boston.

SEAMSTRESS desires position in institution; permanent or temporary, or as traveling companion. N 529, Monitor Office. 20
SEAMSTRESS desires work by the day or will take work home. Write or call. MRS. M. B. POOLE 11 Wilder or will take work home. Write or call. MRS. M. R. POOLE, 11 Windsor st., Rox-bury, Mass. SEAMSTRESS, SECOND OR NURSERY WORK wanted in Cambridge, or will go out by the the day to sew; work in private family preferred. Call 1388 HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, room 1, Cambridge, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER desires position; capable; best references from last employer; city preferred. FLORENCE T. WYATT. 21 Dalton st., Boston. 14 STENOGRAPHER, age 20, \$10-\$12; mention No. 2851. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Ox. 2960. 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 15
STENOGRAPHER wishes position; either day or evening. Address for interview, K 562, Monitor Office. 20

TEACHER wishes light employment dur-ing summer; no compensation but good home desired. Address N 559, Monitor Of-fice. TEACHER desires charge of young girl for summer, tutoring in English and math-ematics a specialty. V. E. M., 220 Park ave., Arlington Heights, Mass. 18 TEACHER wishes position for summer as traveling companion, secretarial work or other congenial occupation. MARY PIERPONT BLAIR, 15 Ellery st., Campillary Mass.

bridge, Mass.

TEACHER wishes employment for summer; any suitable or congenial work; is adaptable. MARY PIERPONT BLAIR, 15 Ellery st., Cambridge, Mass.

21 TEACHER, graduate leading Boston school of expression, desires position; West or South preferred, but will consider any desirable offer. L., 30 Front st., East Braintree, Mass.

Braintree, Mass. 21

TWO TALENTED MUSICIANS (colored) would like positions to play violin, plano and singing; good entertainers for parties, dances, etc.; can furnish any number of talents. MISS E. F. BRADY, Roxbury station, P. O. box 64, Roxbury, Mass. 16

TUTOR wishes position; competent, experienced, A1 references; can teach all branches, planoforte included. Address K 549 Monitor Office.

549 Monitor Office.

VERSATILE WOMAN who can rendily ndapt herself to new work and conditions desires employment. MRS. WARNER, 69 St. Botolph st., suite 1, Boston. WANTED—Summer homes to clean, fancy laundry work and lace curtains to launder; best of references. MRS. ALICE JONES, 32 Flagg st., Roxbury, Mass. 15

WASHING wanted by colored woman, or housecleaning. MRS. II. GREEN, 21 Williams st., Boston. 21
WASHING wanted to take home. MRS.
G. SHEPARD, 157 Northampton st., Boston. 21 WORK by the day wanted by a smart Swedish woman; \$1.50 a day washing and froning, and cooking and general work. Call at 1388 HARVARD SQ. EMP. BU-REAU, room 1. Phone 1293 Cambridge, 20

### EASTERN STATES SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

AD. WRITER, 31, of originality, force and experience, highly recommended by well-known concerns, desires regular partime employment. SAMUEL C. SPALD-ING, 542 W. 159th st., New York city. BOOKKEEPER with practical experience, but now teaching in high school, desires to change to office position in East; salary \$20. G. W. GARNER, P. O. box 54, Dover. N. J. CAKE BAKER foreman; 10 years' experience; sober and reliable man; go anywhere; give wages; best references. EDW HEDWIG, 780 Elton ave., New York city.16

CARETAKER-GARDENER, 20 years' experience, wants permanent position on country estate, summer resort or city; able and competent to take full charge. E. I. WHEELER, 375 Court st., Binghamton, N. Y.

CHAUFFEUR (white) wishes position

W. MARTZ. 221 Rockwell st., Cleveland. 20

BOOKKEEPER (married), 8 years' book-keeping and office experience, desires position with reliable firm; not particular as to location. J. E. LOWERY, 428 Columbia bldg. Cleveland, 0. / 15

BOOKKEEPING or clerical work wanted for three or four evenings a week in this city. J. J. GALLAGHER, 320 West 71st st., Chicago, Ill.

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CHAUFFEUR desires position; can keep car in good repair; graduate; experienced; careful driver; best references. J. IRV-ING CLEVELAND, 1010 E. 6th st., Erle.

Pa. CLERK (23) desires position; real estate; outside position preferred; references.
HARRY B. DEAS, 521 W. 159th st., New 21

York. 21
COLLECTOR desires position; experienced and trustworthy; middle-aged man; or work of a similar kind either in New York or New Jersey. A. C. DUNHAM, 650 Newark ave., Jersey City, N. J. 16
INSTRUCTOR desires position; B. A. graduate; experience; good testimonies; absolutely temperate; permanent position. W. C. JACKSON, 20 W. 104th st. New York. 21

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SALESMAN 10 years' experience established trade through East, New York state, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, desires connection with reliable house. L. H. ROSELLE, P. O. box 171, Southampton, L.

SALESMAN desires position vicinity of New York and New England; 10 years in turniture line; take anything. GEO. H. WHEELER, 375 Court st., Binghamton, TRAVELING SALESMAN desires position; excellent personality. EDWIN NICH OLS, 5232 Columbia ave., West Philadel phia, Pa. phia, Pa. 14

YOUNG MAN, 23, student, desires position for summer at seashore bathing establishment; preferably in Atlantic City;
excellent references. T., 805 Sterling pl.,
Brooklyn, N. Y. 20

# YOUNG MAN with small family destres position of trust; executive ability; wide experience and capable business man. Address J. L. A., P. O. box 417, Syracuse, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ATTENDANT desires permanent position, private or otherwise. MfSS KATE A. BRADLEY, 123 E. 60th st., New York. 20 BOOKKEPER, A1, desires position; 7 years' experience; first-class references. MISS ADA SCHULTZ, 207 W. 122d st., New York. 21 New York. 21

COMPANION OR MOTHER'S HELPER
desires position; young lady; refined and
well educated; fond of children; genial
disposition. J. DAND, 74 Sunnyside ave.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

desires position; young lady; refined and well educated; fond of children; genial disposition. J. DAND, 74 Sunnyside ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

COMPANION, secretary or assistant in literary work desires position, or as governess for young child; German language. E. 8, 2003 Metropolitan bldg., New York. 16

DOMESTIC SCIENCE TEACHER, graduate Kansas agricultural college, teachers college, Columbia, wants position in school or training school, MISS M. J. EDWARDS.
Thompson hospital, Canandaigua, N. Y. 21

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER desires position in small family or as chambermaid; present employer going abroad. HELNA, 600 W. 146th st., apartment 61, New York. 14

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HOUSEKEEPER OR COMPANION desires position with elderly lady in onear New York city; Scotchwoman. MISS. JEAN CUNNINGHAM, 133 W. 97th st. New York. 14

LADY'S MAID desires position; American woman; first class references. MARGARET KEEPE, care Mrs. Cahill, 2056 Madison av., cor. 130th st., New York. 14

HOUSEKEEPER or assistant desires position; graduate of Pratt's Institute; good references; private or institutional, latter preferred, MISS MARGARET E. SCOTT, 195 Greene ave. Brooklyn, N. Y. 20

HOUSEKEEPER wishes position in hotel or private family; city or country; best of references can be obtained. MRS. EDNA C. PLATTO, care of Maynard, 222 W. 104th st., New York. 20

HOUSEKEEPER desires position in small hotel; best references. MRS. J. RUSSELL, care of Wm. M. Lynch, 287 Rutledge st., New York city. 21

LADY OF REFINEMENT will assist in light housework in family of 2 in extended the control of the concert position; best of references giver. HELEN ROGERS SMITH, 226 Washtenaw st., LaDy OF REFINEMENT will assist in light housework in family of 2 in extended the control of the c

REAL ESTATE SALESWOMAN, competent, desires to take charge of high grade summer camp, bungalow, suburban or city proposition. C 8, 2093 Metropolitan bldg... New York.

REFINED WOMAN (fine needlewoman) would give service for home in country and slight remuneration. MRS. A. G. TORBET 21 West 65th st., New York.

for summer as companion, tutor, or to care for children, for room and board or equivalent. MISS BIGELOW, 163 E. 36th at., New York.

### withing, intelligent, systematic young business woman desires position; type-writing, filing, card-indexing, bookkeeping, switchboard, interviewing customers; ref-erences. MISS CELIA BERNSTEIN, 118 W. 100th st., New York city. 21 CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ADVERTISING MAN desires position; 7 years' experience Chicago, State street and country department stores; highest references; specimens furnished. A. H. F., flat 1, 516 East 50th st., Chicago. 14

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, clerk or timekeeper desires quick position; accurate; 3 years' experience; 100 point references; start moderate salary; eager. GEO. W. MARTZ. 221 Rockwell st., Cleveland. 20

ROOKKEEPER (married). 8 years' book.

### CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

BUTLER OR VALET (30) would like permanent situation; strictly temperates thoroughly competent; references. FRED-ERICK WOERNER, 6008 Euclid ave. ERICK WOERNER, 6908 Euclid ave.
Cleveland, O.
CHAUFFEUR would like position; good
driver; do own repairs; 4 years experience;
prefer family who would appreciate good
man. MR. MARTIN, 4425 Drexei blvd; man. MR. MARTIN, 4425 Drevel blvd, garage, Chicago.

COLLECTOR desires position in Indianapolis, Ind., with bank or retail house. A. F. MOORE, 931 North Illinois st., Indianapolis, Ind.

COLLECTOR or distributor, or as both, for Columbus, O., and vicinity, or entires state. M. W. BENNETT, 2295 North 4th st., Columbus, O.

graduate; experience; good testimonies; absolutely temperate; permanent position: w. C. JACKSON, 29 W. 104th st., New York.

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MACHINIST wants position; Eastern states or New York; 4 years' experience; understands automobiles; has excellent references. ABRAHAM J. BOSTANY, 45 pairs and during vacation months. MRS.

LEWIS, 6712 State st., Chicago.

LINOTYPE (Junior) OPERATOR and printer wants steady position in any city, ountry; reliable, temperate; best of references. F. L. MONACO, 802 E. 8th st., was a state of the printer wants steady position in any city, ountry; reliable, temperate; best of references. KENNETH MORB, 137 Ft.

MAN, 28, college education, 8 years' experience in electrical line, desires position; best references. KENNETH MORB, 137 Ft.

MAN, 18, desires position in house where he may make himself useful, with view to advancement. HARRY B. GOLDMAN, 610 pin years, was york city.

MAN of ability, 43, accustomed to handable changes in own business seeks substantial ansociation with corporation or individual, Address 1 8, 2093 Metropolitan bidg., New York city.

MAN (23) desires position at outside work, selling or collecting; hustler; ref-time was a stantial ansociation with corporation executive needing trustwork, selling or collecting; hustler; ref-time male assistant; well evences. HARRY B. DEAS, 521 W. 156th st., Columbus, O.

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Milwaukee, Wis. 21

REPAIR MAN (18) desires position with automobile company; exp. on Knox cars; \$10 to start. R. T. BOSTWAITE, 2406 Spruce st., Kansas City, Mo. 21

SALESMAN 5 years experience, desires position with first-class house; arfy regular line; can furnish reference; traveling preferred, JOHN C. LEWIS, 3411 West 62d pl., Chicago. 14

STENOGRAPHER (25) desires position; one year stenographic experience; several years in general office work; strictly temperate; steady; willing to begin with moderate salary; no agency. R. L. MILLER, 3822 Congress st., Chicago. 15

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### STENOGRAPHER desires position; will start at \$10 per week; prefer position in Michigan. MONTA FISH, 556 E. Maple st., Big Rapids, Mich. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

CARETAKER would like house or apart ment in Chicago for summer to care for where parties are away. MRS. M. M. WALKER, Robertsdale, Ala. 20 CERAMIC DECORATOR desires emp.; overglaze work preferred; understands high grade work. A. E. B., Christian Science Monitor, 750 Peoples Gas bldg., Chicago. 20 Monitor, 750 Peoples Gas bldg., Chicago. 20
COLORED GIRL (13) would like place
during vacation to care for child. ISIAH
COPPAGE 3321 Vernon ave., Chicago. 20
COMPANION desires position during
summer months; refined; high school student. HELEN G. WHEELER, 116 Callendar ave., Peorla, III. 15
COMPANION desires position, or will
travel with elderly people; good reader;
kind disposition and cheerful. MRS. J.
C. REEKE, 1202 N. Canal st., Alexandria,
Ind. 15

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

AGENCY MANAGER, salesman, collect AGENCY MANAGER, salesman, collector desires position with some good company; have had 6 years' experience. OTTO GRIMM, Sherburn, Minn.

MAN, 24 years of age, able to furnish outdoor employment in the West. WM. K. MARVIN, 7147 Wentworth ave., Chicago. 20 21 West 65th st., New York.

STENOGRAPHER, 19, good education, desires position in New York city; start at \$7\$ per week. ELIZABETH M. GUIDICE, 1227 Madison ave., \$New York.

STENOGRAPHER (22), five years' exp., desires position; surety, legal and insurance lines preferred. ANNA L. QUINN, 4610 Ft. Hamilton ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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### TUTOR—University student desires po-sition as tutor during summer; grammar and high school subjects. HELEN AL-PHIN, 2737 Stont st., Denver, Col. 14

SOUTHERN STATES SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER, married man 30, desires position with gas company; 4 rears' experience; can give reference. C. W. MANUEL, 1205 W. 8th st., Grand Island.

Neb.
TRAVELING PAINT SALESMAN, experience to travel; any TRAVELING PAINT SALESMAN, eaperlenced desires position to travel; any state; have established trade in Georgia; salary no object until proven self of value. L. H. GOODWIN, 1512 Habersham st., Sales of the control of

### SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

COMPANION wishes position, would ent: like to travel, or as housekeeper where if servants are kept. ELLIE FRANCIS 21 R. F. D. No. 2, Jacksboro, Texas. 

### MASSACHUSETTS MILITIAMAN **BREAKS INDOOR RIFLE RECORD**

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—When Quartermaster-Sergeant James H. Keough of company A, sixth regiment, M. V. M. made a score of 499 out of a possible 500 in the international indoor rifle competition in this town last Thursday it was believed at the time that he had broken the world's record for indoor shooting with small-bore rifles, and this has now been verified as a fact. The international match in which Sergeant Keough performed this feat is being shot against England and Australia, and the final results will be known the latter part of this week.

Sergeant Keough is recognized as one of the premier marksmen of the world. There is probably not a man in the United States who has won so many matches or who has a larger collection of medals, cups and other trophies.

He has been a crack shot almost from the day he first joined company A, sixth regiment, May 30, 1888, and is a widely quoted authority on rifle and pistol shooting. With the exception of three years in which he was ineligible because of the military elimination system, he has been a member of the state team ever since Massachusetts had such an organization, and he will shoot as a representative of the Bay state in the national tournament again this year.

In the great international rifle tournament for the Palma trophy at Bisley, Eng., in 1903, Sergeant Keough was high man of the winning team from the United States and was tied with Sergeant Major Wallingford of the British

### JUNIOR CONCERT TONIGHT AT THE CONSERVATORY

- Banquet at Alpha Chapter, cies, to the effect that no person or firm Scheduled to Take Place at the Copley Square Hotel.

The thirtieth concert of the New England Conservatory season will be given in Jordan hall this evening. It will take the form of the annual junior class concert. Among those taking part will be Miss Susan Downing, Augusta, Me.; Guy E. McLean, Boston; Miss Sarah Davis, Gloversville, N. Y.; Miss Victoria Sardoni, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Miss Irene Mc-Williams, Scottsdale, Pa.; Miss Grace FAMOUS AUTHOR Murphy, Somerville; Carl Safford, Waltham; Miss Vivian Peavey, Washington; Charles Shepard, Salt Lake City; Miss Emma Rempfer Parkston, S. D., and Ralph Williamson, Locksport, N. Y.

The annual banquet of Alpha chapter, Sinfonia Fraternity, will take place this evening at the Copley Square hotel. The speakers will be Mr. Mills, the founder of the fraternity; Charles H. Doersam, president of Alpha chapter; A. M. Gardner, supreme treasurer; Harold B. Simonds, president of '10; Guy E. McLean, president of '11; Morse Wemple, of the Conservatory faculty: George W. Chadwick, director of the Conservatory; Hor-College and official city organist, Topeka, erator of beef and 400 head of cattle. Kan., and Max Zach, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. A letter of regret has been received from the Hon. George B. Cortelyou. Percy J. Burrell, national president, will act as toastmaster, and George A. Webster of Washington, D. C., is chairman of the banquet

### WANT NEW NAME FOR MASS. TOWN vers.

EAST BRIDGEWATER, Mass. - The mass meeting which has been called for Wednesday evening in the town hall to discuss the question of changing the name of the town promises to be one of the best attended meetings in this town of recent years.

The plan to change the name of the town originated with the East Bridgewater Board of Trade and arose from the confusion with Bridgewater, which caused much trouble in shipping freight and mail matter. The Board of Trade appointed a committee consisting of Judge Robert O. Harris, Edward Hobart, Charles F. Mann. Fred P. Whitmarsh and Clarence A. Chandler to take charge of

### FEDERATION PLAN BY PROTESTANTS GERMANY MAY INCREASE NAVY.

A federation of the Protestant churches of Greater Boston is unanimously favored by the Boston churches and a committee of two has been apto formulate an organization and report to a convention in the early fall.

Frank H. Noyes of Newton Center and the Rev. George L. Paine, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal church, Dorchester, were elected as directors of the 1915 statute of the state board of health, in movement by the convention of Protest- which the defense rested Monday, before ant churches at the Park Street church Judge Bragg in the Charlestown court. Monday afternoon,



JAMES H. KEOUGH.

Quartermaster sergeant of company A sixth regiment, who won Wakefield, Mass., rifle competition,

### **FAVOR STATE BOND** FOR COLLECTORS

means today reported ought to pass, with ment. an amendment, on the bill to provide for supervision of collection agen-Sinfonia Fraternity, Also shall solicit the right to collect or receive payment for another of any ac count without filing a proper bond with the state treasurer.

Twenty-seven senators voted to sus tain Governor Draper in his veto of the resolve to pay Frank Russell of Lynn \$1000 for injuries alleged to have been caused by being knocked down by a vehicle in charge of the Massachusetts ditions of the city. highway commission. Four senators of the committee of ways and means refused to vote on the question.

## ON BOARD CYMRIC

William Dean Howells, the author and his daughter. Miss Mildred Howells, will leave Boston for Europe today on the White Star liner Cymric. Captain Howarth, which sails from Hoosae docks, Charlestown, for Liverpool and Queenstown at 4 p. m. They will spend the on the continent.

The steamer has 143 saloon and 375 steerage passengers and will take away 24,000 bushels of wheat, 100 tons of ace Whitehouse, dean of Washburn provisions, 100 tons of hay, one refrig- to the framing of tentative platforms.

The office of army depot quartermas ter in Boston was taken up today by Capt. Alexander M. Miller, army constructing quartermaster, who will perform two duties until September. Capt. Robert H. Rolfe, the army depot quartermaster, left today for Ft. Riley, Kas. is staff quartermaster to Brig.-Gen. F. K Ward at the army and militia maneu-

LAWRENCE WELCOMES PRINTERS. LAWRENCE, Mass .- Men prominent in political, business and professional affairs were present at the banquet in ity hall Monday night tendered by local union 51 to the delegates of the annual convention of the New England typographical union, which opened Monday. Many former members of the local union, now in other cities, attended.

LOUIS A. SHAW TO WED TODAY.

Miss Joan C. Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird of East Walpole and Louis Agassiz Shaw of Chestnut Hill will be married this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the bride's ome in East Walpole. The Rev. Dr. Bailey of Grace church, New York, and the Rev. Mr. Thompson of Epiphany church, Walpole, will officiate.

BERLIN-The Socialist Vorwaerts, frequently the best informed of all German papers regarding the secret intentions of the government, announced to day that a bill for another big increase pointed to choose a committee of nine in the navy will be presented in the fall today, the Four Brothers independent session of the Reichstag.

MILK TRIAL IS CONTINUED

The case of the Graustein Company, milk dealers, charged with violating was continued until Friday, June 25,

### MR. DOLLIVER SCOLDS CRITICS OF INSURGENTS IN THE SENATE

were given a bitter rebuke for their at- tions. day in a speech on the tariff. The progressives had been condemned, he said, speeches of the President seriously and regarding the pledges of the Republi
by the senator from Rhode Island."

Haven, Conn., at a cost of \$1,250,000, passed the Senate Monday and now goes to the House for its action.

WASHINGTON-Regular Republicans can platform as strong moral obliga-

Mr. Dolliver referred to the Roosetitude toward the progressives by Mr. velt administration as "seven years of June 20 from Seattle. Dolliver (Rep., Ia.) in the Senate Mon- the most magnificent moral leadership

"Last year witnessed two remarkable events," he said, "one was the discovery the erection of a public building at New for no worse offense than taking the of the north pole by Dr. Cook; the other Haven, Conn., at a cost of \$1,250,000,

### RELEASE OF COPLEY **SQUARE HEIGHT BAR** PUT UP TO LAWYERS

The city council has deferred action on the proposition to release certain restrictions in Copley square so that a new hotel can be built there until the law department has an opportunity to investigate a title to the bow-piece strip in front of the old Art Museum building, title to which, it is claimed, was not passed for more than 20 years, owing to lack of authorization.

The question everse at the regular.

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The question arose at the regular meeting of the council Monday afteroon which was held in the new council chamber.

At the same meeting action was taken At the same meeting action was taken providing for an investigation of the privileges; fine garage. Address R 510, Monitor Office. nethods of the Animal Rescue League in picking up and disposing of Boston's stray dogs. This came up when a communication from Mayor Fitzgerald was read giving the names of Julian Codman, Huntington Smith and Dr. Frank J. Sulivan to be constables. This was necessary that they may continue to be the official dog catchers of Boston. The investigation will take place at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Orders offered by Councillor Curley 422 & 423 OLD SOUTH BLDG., BOSTON SURF SIDE P. O. BLDG., NANTASKET granting the employees of all departments holidays on the days of their annual picnics, were referred to the law department. Councillor Curley offered an order that all employees of the city except in the fire, police and institutions departments be given a Saturday The Senate committee of ways and was also referred to the law depart-

> The council adopted an order approfor the erection of a music stand on the Common and renovation of the Common. An order that \$180,000 be appropriated for 12,000 gas lamps and starting the city in business as its own street lighter, was referred to the committee on finance. It was voted to request the mayor to get a report from the health department on the need of a tenement house com missioner to investigate the housing con

# FOR PENNSYLVANIA

ALLENTOWN, Pa.-Scores of Pennsylvania Democratic leaders, advance summer traveling through England and guard of the state convention which opens here tomorrow, are on hand today jockeying for delegates for the various candidates for the gubernatorial nomiflour, 100 tons of lumber, 150 tons of nation, but devoting a good deal of time

> H. Berry of Chester and Webster Grim of Doylestown, who opened headquarters here today, are both determined for the place at the head of the ticket. Mr Munson has the support of Col. James M. Guffey, the Democratic state leader, and the organization.

The leaders are urging State Senator Arthur G. Dewalt to run for lieutenant: governor, and he is inclined to accept Mayor Michael Liebel, Jr., is receiving strong support for secretary of internal affairs. It is probable that a Philadelphia man will be named for state treas-

The platform outlined by the leaders today includes ballot reform, a strong local issue, a tariff revision, strict business accounting in all state departments. conservation and the elimination of unnecessary state officials.

There has been considerable talk of possible fusion of Democrats with independent or insurgent Republicans, but ittle is heard of it today.

DRILL FOR MEDAL AND HONOR.

LOWELL, Mass.-The members of company F, fifth Massachusetts, United Boys' Brigade Association, held their antion of Dedham street, has been conveyed nual individual competitive drill in the large vestry of the First Trinitarian denberg through the office of David A. church last evening before a large attendance. Corporal William McCloughery won first prize, a silver medal.

CUT PRICE OF KEROSENE.

The wholesale price of kerosene oil will be seven cents a gallon beginning oil company announcing its decision to that effect Monday and the Standard Oil Company following suit by authorizing a similar reduction.

CUTTER TO PATROL AT RACE. Two, and probably three, of the United States revenue cutters are to do patrol duty on the Harvard-Yale regatta course, Thames river, June 30. The cutter Gresham of Boston harbor and the Acushnet of Wood's Hole bave received orders for this duty.

RESUME TRIP TO JAPAN.

Prince and Princess Fushimi left Boston at 7:30 o'clock Monday night for Niagara Falls, where they will remain on the Canadian side for one night be fore starting for Japan. They will sail

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feet in area, on Monroe and Binney

streets, in the Cambridge factory dis-

trict, on the line of the Grand Junction

railroad, as a warehouse for the receipt

PLANS CHANGED SOMEWHAT.

At the adjourned meeting of the di-

rectors of the Massachusetts real estate

exchange, held Monday at Young's ho-

tel, President John J. Martin presided.

After luncheon the automobile educa-

tional trip to Springfield was discussed

The itinerary has been changed and is

now as follows: Leave Park square Tues-

to the Blake steam pump works; thence

to Springfield, arriving about 6 p. m. A

banquet will be held in Springfield at

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WANTED to borrow \$2000 on church property valued at \$5000 as security; also first-class personal security loan wanted for three years at 10 per cent; this is a good, safe loan for any one, whose money will be perfectly safe. Address M. L. BROWN, Enld, Okla.

to the framing of tentative platforms.

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BROWN, Enid, Okla.

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corresponding week of 1909 and as com-

pared with the corresponding period of

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No. transfers... 1910. 1909. 1908. No. mortgages... 513 503 474 No. mortgages... 242 238 197 Value mortgages\$1,403,825 \$1,223,267 \$687,341

SALES IN CITY AND VICINITY.

known as the Hotel Dighton, numbered

1458 and 1460 Washington street, junc-

to Thomas McAuliffe by Samuel Freu-

Yuill & Co. The total tax rating is

\$39,500, of which amount \$10,600 is on

The two-story frame buildings at 1336

from the Provident Institution for Sav-

ings. There are 10,772 square feet of

land, rated by the assessors as worth

\$38,200 and the total valuation is \$43,700.

In the West End the three-story and

pasement brick building and 1646 feet

of land numbered 39 Anderson street

have been sold by Francisco Gagliardi to

Samuel Labinsky The taxed value is

Title to the four-story brick building

occupied by stores and offices and num-

bered 213 to 217 Washington, junction

of Kilton street, Dorchester, has passed

from Ada Ferguson to Jacob Sidman. It

is assessed on a valuation of \$15,000,

and the 3615 feet of land on which it

stands carries an additional rating of

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with a substantial residence containing banquet.

\$9700, of which \$4100 is on the land.

the 3030 square feet of land.

the week ended June 11:

REAL ESTATE NEWS

The volume of local real estate busi- house and several outbuildings. There

ness now being transacted continues to is a large grove of maple sugar trees.

show an increase over the trading of the The estate was sold to Preston F. Bick-

1908 the betterment in the realty situ- sold at auction the stone house, stable

ation is particularly noticeable. The and 51/2 acres of land on the Haynes

following comparative table gives the estate, Lexington, to John Kinney of

proper. The five-story brick building was effected through the office of Fred-

to 1342 Washington street, occupied as at considerable length and it was report-

by Ada Freudenberg, who takes title the exchange are expected to participate

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field and at 8 o'clock the next morning the party will start for Fitchburg, where buncheon will be served at noon and points of interest will be visited, after which the trip to Boston will be resumed oming via Concord and Lexington and arriving late in the afternoon.

Further details of the trip may be ecured on application to the secretary of the exchange at its rooms, 15 Ex change street.

An invitation from Edward Dodge, agent of the Pope Manufacturing Com South End property is involved in two and distribution of reinforcing steel for late important transfers in the city concrete construction. The transaction pany, to take a run down to Hartford from Springfield on the morning of the President Roosevelt. Having made a 29th and visit the company's fac- remarkable record as President of this tory in that city was received and referred to the executive committee. It is thought, however, that the Hartford side trip will have to be omitted. The following were elected to mem

bership in the exchange: William A. Davidson of Dorchester, James A. Sullivan of Allston, James C. Morrison of Medford, J. H. Lyons and A. D. Collins apartments and stores, has been acquired ed that fully 200 members and guests of of Boston.

### BOYLSTON STREET SALE.

upper Boylston street is still further has already indicated that he will ask day, June 28, at 8:30 a. m., and shown by the transfer today of another Colonel Roosevelt to become the head proceed via Wellesley, arriving at Fram- property lying beyond Massachusetts of the commission. That he will accept ingham about 10 and visiting there the avenue. William J. Stober has con- can hardly be doubted. works of the Denison Manufacturing veyed to L. H. Josselyn and C. E. Os-Company and the Para Rubber Com- good the estate at 1108 Boylston street, pany; the Sudbury dam will be inspected, consisting of 2205 square feet of land thence to Worcester, where luncheon will with a three-story brick dwelling house be served at the Bay State house. Leave thereon. The grantor was represented Worcester at 2 p. m., proceed to Spencer, by Codman & Street and the purchasers, where the Prouty shoe factory will be who are buying for investment, were visited; thence to Warren for a visit represented by Whitcomb & Co. .

> city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order given:

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WASHINGTON - An international career is apparently opening for former country, the outlook is that he may be at the head of the first practical movement to establish universal peace. It is already settled that he shall be at the head of the American peace commission, if Congress finally authorizes such a commission. The resolution providing for a commission of five has been favorably reported by the House committee on foreign relations. Its passage by both House and Senate is expected to The interest in the development of follow wifhout delay. President Taft

good the estate at 1108 Boylston street, consisting of 2205 square feet of land with a three-story brick dwelling house thereon. The grantor was represented by Codman & Street and the purchasers, who are buying for investment, were represented by Whitcomb & Co.

BUILDING NOTICES.

Notices of intention to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order given:

Cross st., 15-19; M. I. Cohen, J. A. Hasty; brick stores and light manufactory. Preston st., 9; George Henderson; brick pottery klin.

Boylston st., 915-921; J. I. Wetherald, E. A. Trucker, Inc.; brick mercantile and stor-standing at the como Cucchiarella; wood storage.

Ashley st. rear 45 Boardman st.; Glacomo Cucchiarella; wood storage.

Cushing ave. 44-12; Dorchiarella; wood storage.

Cushing ave. 44-21; Dorchiarella; wood storage.

Cushing ave. 44-31; borchiarella; wood storage.

Cushing ave. 44-32; borchiarella; wood dwelling.

Brainerd & Leeds; wood tenements.

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Cross st., 15-19; M. I. Cohen, J. A. Hasty;
brick stores and light manufactory.
Preston st., 9; George Henderson; brick pottery kiln.
Boylston st., 452-462; W. H. Stuart, Putnam & Cox; t. d. halls, etc.
Pearl st., 6-12; E. S. Converse estate; alternamental stores.

Tucker, Inc.; brick mercantile and storage.

6:30, the affair being in charge of the mayor of the city and the president of or repair buildings were posted in the the board of trade, by whom committees office of the building commissioner of the have been appointed to attend to the The Chapin farm agency has sold for details. Congressmen Gillett and Foss the owner, Charles Rich, his vegetable, Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, and the fruit and poultry farm, situated on the mayor and president of the board of Warwick road in the town of Winches- trade of Springfield, and other prominent

ter, N. H., comprising 10 acres of land men have been invited to speak at the eight rooms, a large stable, poultry The night will be passed in Spring-

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### STAR SPANGLED BANNER

THE fourteenth day of June, 1910, is the one hundred and thirty-third anniversary of the adopting of the stars and stripes as the emblem of the United States of America. The American Flag Association is responsible for the designation each year of this day as one set apart for special tribute to the flag, and each year it is being , more generally observed throughout the country.

The flag was first made in this little shop in Philadelphia, where Washington went to consult with Mistress Betsey Ross about the new ensign. He carried with him a sketch for the flag, and Mistress Ross corrected his star, which had six points, showing him with a bit of paper how to cut a proper five-pointed

Washington's highest hopes could barely have outlined the wonders that were to be for his string of seaboard colonies, nor foretold what a galaxy was to crowd the starry blue of the "union." In a century it held three times as many stars save one. Now there are In 1818 Congress decreed that the flag should have always but the 13 stripes, red and white, for the 13 original colonies, and that the "union," as the blue is called, should show a new star for each state added.

The stars of Vermont, Kentucky and Tennessee were shining in the flag be fore the end of the century-or in the properly made flags. Ohio, Louisiana, Indiana, Mississippi, Illinois, Alabama and Maine were represented there in the first 20 years of the nineteenth century, with Missouri added in 1821. Arkansas and Michigan came along in the thirties, Florida, Texas, Iowa and Wisconsin in the forties, California, Minnesota and Oregon in the fifties, Kansas, West Virginia, Nevada and Nebraska in the sixtles. Colorado had the glory of coming in alone in the seventies and in the centennial year of American inde-North and South Dakota and Washington came to gether in 1880, with Idaho and Wyom ing in 1800 and Utah making a third in

Contentment is a pearl of great price and whoever procures it, at the expense of ten thousand desires makes a wise and happy purchase. -Balguy.



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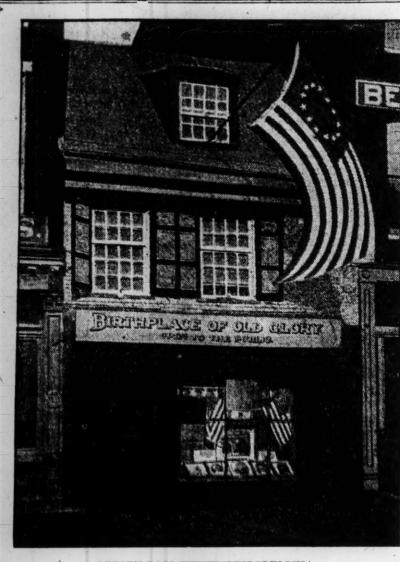
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BETSEY ROSS HOUSE, PHILADELPHIA.

House where the flag was first made. The one pictured here has the original

should soon open the way to them. Then outward shows of title or trappings mark the nineties. Oklahoma came in 1907 Alaska will come in. She might make the great men and we and New Mexico's and Arizona's clamor 70 states all by herself, Massachusetts make their own mark. Alaska will come in. She might make the great men and women, who must no doubt would consider, for Alaska could make 70, yes, 71, of Massachusetts and have a piece half the size of Rhode Island left over. Texas could make nearly half as many.

So has the flag been carried from ocean to ocean and even across seas, and from the Arctic circle to Panama. Lately it has been borne round the world on a deeply significant voyage of peaceful import to all mankind. It has later still been honored by the great courts of Europe with the highest honors that emperors, kings and princes can paythis in the person of its representative, a simple citizen of a country where no

### Interesting Relic Found in the Thames

A large oak barge, one used by the Romans, has been discovered during the Let every one the flag salute, digging operations for the foundations of the new London county council hall. The Let not a single lip be mute Thames of today is a very different river to the Thames of those days. In the days when such barges as the one just Its azure field with studded stars unearthed were in use, the waters of the Thames were clear and flowed over a clean and sandy bottom. It appears that in the construction of this barge, not a single piece of metal was used, the different portions of the vessel being held together by wooden pins. The barge is constructed of good oak and it is estimated that the vessel would probably have been 50 feet long, with a beam measurement of 16 or 18 feet. Owing to the length of time that the vessel has been under water, the wood has become so soft that any idea of preservation is practically out of the question. Owing to the mass of mud that has settled on top of the barge it is squashed flat.

### Making a Landing

One of the cleverest of the aeroplaning cartoons is in a recent number of "Life." The airship is shown poised above of truth perish, then I, a mere mortal, outlined. The text reads "Where shall we While heaven does not let the cause of land?" "Let's wait until Europe comes truth perish, what can the people do to

The star on each forehead Glows deathless and bright,

entitled "The Sister States";

Ye daughters of freedom,

Ye States proud of name,

Our country's noble fame;

With love the golden chain.

Ye build with virgin prowess

We count you all as jewels,

While blue of truth enfolds you With heaven's own faithful light, And sacrificial red vies With purity's fair white.

### THE FLAG

Upon the land or on the sea; At emblem of our liberty,

Portrays the sovereignty of states: While fold of white and crimson bars Their federation intimates.

It sanctifies our firesides It typifies our public schools; From mastheads of our ironsides It waves where'er the nation rules

So as we gaze upon its folds Or trace new stars in field of blue May love enhance as each beholds And may our hearts beat brave and

Then give the old flag three times three, Till men throughout the world shall

And know it stands for liberty And shall the stars and stripes revere -C. F. Vandervoort.

If heaven had wished to let the cause the globe, on which North America is should not have been bound up with it.

### BAD ART IN DRESS

A N article that is evidently purposed to sit in her little chintz room with its to stem the tide of extravagance in woman's dress appears in Everybodys the window ledge in anything more for June, and has the following passage, elaborate than a cashmere or a simple which has extra authority from the fact mull, or at most a foulard. Charming as

that the French women have so long her dress may be in line or cut or color, been the models of taste for women of she keeps its material in harmony with her geranium pots and her cotton-covered Elaborate clothes are in keeping with sofa. Nor would she ever think of going he surroundings of the woman who out in a long trained velvet. She would lives in the palace. A dress of gold-embroidered gause trailing over a \$5000 serge, with an original turn or twist in Chinese rug has at least a proportion the way she does her hair, or a cravat of fitness. But a real Valenciennes and new in shape or color. If her hangings mull embroidered dress dragged over a carpet rug is quite as grotesque as a homespun would be upon an Aubusson. her dresses enay be proportionately finer. And this lack of fitness is distinctly But even the mistress of a great chateau in the carpet rug of the over-selabors. American. One does not find it abroad, is never guilty of the over-elabora-

### One Railroad in Persia

Persia, like Turkey, is awakening going to pass the Persian Parliament.

### Character Building in Indian Schools

It is needless to point out that the wisely in making "Tom Brown's School souvenirs of travel.-Good Housekeeping.

says Moody's Magazine. She has a con- Whether the duke ever made such a inspire the school games with the right Punjab last year; and, if the right sense stitution and some other modern im-provements, but she hasn't caught up school games properly regulated can be the latter is assured. This has been erally admitted that they have acted with the times enough to provide herwith the times enough to provide herself with a real transportation system.
Horses and donkeys still constitute the
passenger and freight carrying resources passenger and freight carrying resources of the empire which once dominated the nizing the above fact, the educational sults. How necessary it is that the right sults. East. Still, Persia has one railroad. It authorities in India have been well adis 10 miles long, and runs from Teheran, vised in encouraging the development of the unwholesome results that have been the capital, to the shrine of a defunct the school game as an essential adjunct noticeable where the teaching staff has pleasure in illustrating books with the shah. The general manager of this road to the school course, so that it has be- either failed to interest itself in the Italian photographs. These photographs hasn't much trouble in figuring his tonmile costs. Strikes do not disturb his
recognize cricket and football as "napetent to control them properly. In covered books for 30 cents each. I slumbers. The finance committee doesn't tional games." Nor, perhaps, will it be such cases the inspectors tell of ill-feel- bought Hawthorne's "Marble Faun" for bother itself with dividend policies or going too far to affirm that, if the presing, perpetual accusations of unfairness, Rome, Bulwer Lytton's "Last Days of bond issues, nor does it lie awake nights ent policy had been pursued from the and underhand efforts to place the op- Pompeii" and "Agnes of Sorrento" for wondering if rate-regulating bills are start, the recent anarchical conspiracy posing side at a disadvantage. Happily that locality, Howell's "Venice" for would have had little opportunity of such manifestations are disappearing. Venice and George Eliot's "Romola" for making much headway among the youth and on all sides there are evidences of Florence. It is very easy to find photo-Mirrors of metal were used as early as of India, for the very virtues fostered the fourth century, but looking-glasses, by the true sporting spirit would have or mirrors of glass with quicksilver served to render these youthful contract of the home side to applaud a good piece of the characters, as well as the true sporting spirit, so much so graphs for the characters, as well as the true sporting spirit, so much so graphs for the characters, as well as the true sporting spirit, so much so graphs for the characters, as well as the true sporting spirit, so much so graphs for the characters, as well as the true sporting spirit, so much so graphs for the characters as well as the true sporting spirit, so much so graphs for the characters as well as the true sporting spirit would have served to render these youthful contracted that it is by no means uncommon for the characters as well as the served to render these youthful contracted that it is by no means uncommon for the characters as well as the served to render these youthful contracted that it is by no means uncommon for the characters as well as the served to render these youthful contracted that it is by no means uncommon for the characters as well as the served to render these youthful contracted that it is by no means uncommon for the characters as well as the served to render these youthful contracted that it is by no means uncommon for the characters as well as the served to render these youthful contracted that it is by no means uncommon for the characters are the characters. rubbed on the back, were made first at Spirators proof against the appeals play by the opposing team. The educational authorities undoubtedly acted Lake." The books make very charming

Fersia, like Turkey, is awakening from her sleep of centuries, and aspires to reassume the position she once occupied in the affairs of the great world, was won on the playing fields of Eton.

### SUCCESS VERSUS FAILURE

to his training, his habits, associations The following lines are from a song and ideals, what may be for him success or failure. And in the course of experience this individual point of view becomes so frequently blurred or warped that it is really no light task to distinguish between the two. Failure may in the end compel success; gaining a desired end may involve unforeseen disaster. And so mortals are after all some what helpless to determine for themselves what may or may not mean failure, and their endeavors to classify experience are largely subject to ignorance and confusion concerning what is really and finally right for them.

### Famous Mexican Saddles

The origin of the "silla vaquera" is peculiar, and its ancient prototype may be traced further back than is known to most visitors. In the first instance, the saddle in use today in this country is an adaptation made by the old Spaniards of the "silla vaquera de Andalucia" in Spain, and there is no difficulty in recognizing this by a comparison of those used by the Spanish "picadores." The same high cantle and horn is in evidence, the stirrups in the latter case being of iron, with a "tapadera" of covering to the right one.

This same saddle is now in use throughout the western states of America, and the Californian and Texan stock saddles are the outcome.

As regards the "silla vaquera" of Andalucia, its origin, as in the other customs in that southern country, is distinctly Moorish, and the Riffs and Berbers use something almost identical in

The convenience of the Mexican saddle is recognized by all travelers in this country, and its good qualities received proper recognition when the present Sultan of Morocco sent for one through Kaid Maclean, his Scot adviser.

A splendid specimen of the saddler's art was sent out recently to his serene highness of Morocco from this city by a gentleman whose knowledge of things Mexican is irreproachable, and the saddle is at present in use.-Mexican Her-

### Is a Nightingale a Nuisance?

The supreme court of Vienna has to

of Gratz hangs a nightingale in a cage outside his windows in the evenings. A neighbor declared that the bird's song disturbed his slumbers, and applied to the local authorities for redress. They decided that the nightingale must be kept indoors when it sings at night, but its owner has appealed against this ruling, and the case has now come before the highest court in the country. The judges have reserved judgment after Foreign women never forget their background in the building of their wardThe French woman whose house is failing, it is to ourselves that we must of showing the quality of its song in court.—Pall Mall Gazette,

UST what constitutes success and heaven is perfect." The way to succeed cord with divine law and in obedi-pled with the helpfulness resulting from ing thought has reached toward this goal, is worth while. And now Christian Science shows with

esus' admonition, "Be ye therefore per-|standards can check your growth. Chris-| yourself or others at the moment. fect, even as your Father which is in tian Science makes it clear that God, the be sure, going out of your way to make your own thinking, you are not thinking loss and disaster. Nothing less than humanly nor of yourself, but in ac-

what failure, is difficult to de- in being perfect was announced by ence to the command for perfection, such understanding, is success.

Ask yourself, when question arises, such complete analysis what it means to whether what you are thinking or what discard all belief in an intelligence, a you are about to do will please God life, a substance, a truth and a love other or whether it will please men. In many than the spiritual, and thereby to have instances the thing will hardly do both. but one God, that great hope of a grow- If those about you are most pleased when ing success in right thinking and right you are most steadfast in your adherdoing is animating its students and en- ence to the divine Mind your consistent couraging them to renewed trying each behavior is then their joy. If, however, they prefer mistaken success in ways If your one idea about success is that material, your determination to please righteousness only really succeeds, you God may seem to them failure. But One unchanging standard for success are growing out of failure and nothing pleasing God means in the end blessing has been given to the world in Christ but your own compromise with lesser to all, whether it pleases or displeases one infinite everywhere-present intelli-gence, is the only Mind that is right and ing God in the ways of sacrifice which true and that endures eternally. Any- bring you nearest to Him. But this is thing evil is untrue and passing, and very different from merely aiming to has no place in this great good Mind please people and means success in right which is God. Then, as you express by living where the compromise for the faithful reflection, divine qualities in passing favor of a friend often means

termine so far as particular Moses centuries before in God's com- This, Christian Science teaches, is suc- The possibility of success opened to happenings are concerned. No mand, "Thou shalt have no other gods cess; and anything diverging from this you by Christian Science is, you find, fixed standard therefor pre- before me." And the footsteps to be is failure. Out of spiritualized thinking based upon its teaching that evil is not vails among mortals; no exact taken along this way to perfection are comes all that is great and good, to help power. And as you set about proving classification can be made for defined with exactness centuries later the world. And the failure to be and to evil powerless through your better uneither success or failure. Many people when Mrs. Eddy writes upon page 467 do right is the only failure there is, derstanding of God's all-power you see believe that if they get what they want, of her book, "Science and Health with Such a summary as this Christian Science that temptations lessen, sickness is good or ill, they are succeeding. Others Key to the Scriptures": "Therefore the gives you, and when once the lesson healed, and errors within and without see beneath the surface enough to discommand means this: Thou shalt have comes home to you no superficial sense of begin to disappear from your experience. cern some form of success in spite of out | no intelligence, no life, no substance, no success and failure ever again satisfies | Spiritual growth gained from seeming ward failure—through a lesson learned, a truth, no love, but that which is spirit. you. Christian Science lays bare the failure prevents the recurrence of such pitfall detected, a moral point gained. ual." To succeed in doing what God untruth of worldly, popular and selfish failure. Any lesson which teaches you Between these extremes of personal sel-fishness and ethical insight lies a world would have you be; to move toward this from him whom the world, perhaps, calls how His supremacy cares for you is fishness and ethical insight lies a world would have you be; to move toward this a failure. It changes entirely the human counteracting failure. So Christian of mixed beliefs upon the subject, each ultimate perfection in God's way; this a failure. It changes entirely the human counteracting failure. So Christian mortal deciding for himself, according constitutes success, according to the standards of success and declares that Science helps us all to prove true the teaching of the Master-Christian. Since he who accomplishes the correction of apostolic utterance: "And we know that the days which saw the book of Exodus himself and grows in helpfulness to his all things work together for good to them written, down to the present hour, aspir- fellows, is truly succeeding in all that that love God." And it strengthens us for the moral collisions with popular demands and for the spiritual victories over material conditions which mean truly the only actual success.

# Children's Department

The King Who Was Loved ble of words:

Croesus, the rich king, was captured by Cyrus, King of Persia, and one day, that is, is. Is not that so? after seeing the liberality of Cyrus, he

"Surely if you give away like this you must become very poor, whereas if way: you keep your wealth you would soon have great riches." "How much do you suppose I should

have now," asked Cyrus, "if, during all my reign, I had kept everything and given nothing?" Croesus named an immense sum.

"Well," said Cyrus, "I will send round to my friends and subjects, and tell them that is, is. Is not that so? that I need money for some object, and you shall see the result."

been round, the king took Croesus to makes the sentence clear. see the gifts they had sent. Croesus was amazed, for there stood a great heap of gold, of far greater value than the sum he had named as being what Cyrus might have saved had he been a

"If I had hoarded and guarded my wealth," said Cyrus, "I should be envied and hated by my people; whereas I am loved and trusted by my people, and can decide whether or not the song of a in a moment have more gold than ever I nightingale can be a nuisance in the could have saved in many years."— Exchange.

### A Punctuation Game

by writing out sentences like the fol-lowing passages, says Children's Encyclopedia, and trying to see who can make them read correctly by putting in the punctuation marks in the right place. Every lady in this land

Has 20 nails upon each hand Five and 20 on hands and feet All this is true without deceit. Here is a sentence that makes perfect sense when the stops are put in, but it

That that that is is that that is not is not that that that is not is not that A gentleman made the remark to his

friend, "Time flies you cannot they pass too quickly." The rhyme should be punctuated this

Has 20 nails; upon each hand Five, and 20 on hands and feet. All this is true without deceit. The second passage should be punctu-

ated in this way: That that that is, is that that is not, is not; that that that is not, is not that

The gentleman was not talking about the passing of time, but about the tim-After the messengers of Cyrus had ing of flies. A semicolon after cannot

Time flies you cannot; they pass too

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

### EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Tuesday, June 14, 1910.

The Outlook in Congress

JUNE 30 is set by leading members of both houses as the probable date of adjournment of the present session of Congress, and if the program laid down tentatively for business be carried out, the work remaining to be done can be accomplished by that time. The questions that have thus far kept the conferees on the railroad bill apart are in a fair way of adjustment. There is scarcely any doubt now as to agreement with regard

to the long and short hauls and rate-suspension clauses, and with these out of the way the bill should be reported back to Congress tomorrow or Thursday.

The Senate is likely to adopt the House amendments to the postal savings bill. If this is done, no conference on that measure will be necessary. The sundry civil and general deficiency appropriation bills will almost certainly be passed this week. The bill authorizing the President to withdraw public lands for conservation purposes may be delayed, but it is the general belief that it will go through, and it may carry with it the measure permitting the issuance of certificates of indebtedness to the amount of \$30,000,000 to complete reclamation projects. The impression still prevails that no determined effort will be made to press the statehood bill.

When all this is said, it will be as well to bear in mind that there is in Congress a considerable group not nearly so desirous of early adjournment as of forcing amendments to pending legislation in line with the ideas for which these members have stood from the beginning of the session. The progressive or radical element has been reported "satisfied" on several occasions recently, and it has always turned out that the report was unauthorized. This element by hard fighting has won several important concessions. There is some reason to believe it is now ready, or almost ready, to withdraw from further opposition to the administration bills. If this should be the case the program looking to early adjournment can be carried out; if it should prove not to be the case, the program may have to be rearranged.

IF THE wholesale prices of foodstuffs continue to rise as they are doing at present, it is probable that we shall learn, by and by, that we have been truly well off for some time past, the only unfortunate thing about it being that we did not know it at the time.

RECOGNIZING the value of the public services of the New York bureau of municipal research and the Boston finance commission, and appreciative of the work accomplished by its own Merriam commission, Chicago, through its City Club, is calling for the formation of a permanent efficiency bureau that shall be composed of citizens of standing disposed and qualified to "cooperate with honest, energetic officials, fight the slothful and incapable ones, and recommend ways and means of saving

Chicago Wants a Citizens' Bureau

taxpayers' money, or getting an equivalent for it alike from em-

It is recommended that this be a private body, drawing its support from the good citizenship of the community without an regard whatever to political partizanship, "armed" as the Record-Herald puts it, "only with the weapons of fact, truth and publicity." It is the conviction of the City Club and of all those who have given the idea support, that such an organization would be welcomed by mayors and department heads who favor businesslike methods and who, while ignoring and rejecting the mere faultfinder, would receive with respect and treat with consideration the judicious advice of sober-minded and practical men.

The success of such a body would depend entirely upon the character and capability of the men composing it. Only citizens recognized as representative, able, impartial, disinterested and aggressively honest, could make such an organization one to be respected

THE many millions which Mayor Gaynor is saving his city makes it seem as if he ought to have his salary raised, or at least be permitted to enjoy a Saturday half holiday all the year round.

Sarcasm That Has a Point

SEEKING to ridicule a proposal advanced re-cently to the effect that Central park, New York, be stripped of many of its present features in order that it may be turned into a public playground, a New York writer brings up a point well deserving of consideration by serious people. In these days there is a lamentable disposition in many quarters to give the masses of the people what some who profess to speak for them with author-

ity say they want rather than what the intelligently observant and in judicious are convinced they need. Insistence is laid upon the assertion that so-called "popular taste" should have whatever it craves, the inference being that its appetite for the trifling, the trashy, the morbid, and even the vicious, should be palliated rather than checked and corrected.

Democracies have always been accused of "leveling-down" tendencies, and not always without some reason. This has not been true of us in the past, however, and, despite some appearances to the contrary, it is not true of us now. We continue marvelously to assimilate the alien, and our whole process of citizen-making has been, and continues to be, upward-leveling. This process was never more earnestly and never more successfully pursued than it is today, and evidence of this is found in the multiplication of public playgrounds and recreation parks in the congested districts of all of our populous cities. In every one of the cities, too, the great pleasure parks have been increased in number and made more beautiful and attractive. They are not intended for any particular class. They are for all the people, and it is the aim of every true friend of the masses, who is also a true friend of this democracy and its institutions, to make these great parks simply stepping stones in the level-

The proposal to transform Central park, New York, or any other great pleasure park anywhere in the country, into a common

playground, thereby depriving it of its artistic, esthetic and elevating features and influences, is entirely contrary to our idea of public education. It is destructive rather than constructive. It is leveling down rather than leveling up. As a nation we are moving on an ever-ascending plane. Our safety and the welfare of humanity in general demand that we shall permit no allurement or obstacle to prevent us from continuing this course.

> Up with the flag! Let its brave red, Chaste white, proud blue, glad every breeze, Not as war's emblem, but instead, A pledge of peace on land and seas.

His highness Prince Fushimi, besides coming from a country that has given us much in the more delicate forms of art, has shown in his person a characteristic of that nation which is to be commended and could be imitated in this country with not a little profit. We refer to the power that his highness shares with his race—the impressive and very useful one of reticence without

Useful Example

The Japanese very sensibly holds the opinion that patriotism is to be expressed and acted in every way, and that one's country may be hurt as much or more by an unguarded word as by an ill-judged act. He holds that in many words lies much confusion and deems confusion not a profitable thing in statecraft, nor a thing that helps his country. He does not hold that this reticence can only be helped by discourtesy, or that it is a sign of discourtesy, but he is convinced that to be sparing of his words about subjects with which it is not his business to deal is a form of courtesy.

We are, without doubt, a very joyous people; lapped in a prodigality of sunshine we work and play, and also talk with engaging copiousness of speech. Our subjects range very wide, and the weightier they are, the more we toss them about, with a certain disregard of consequences that if not admirable is at least remarkable. Yet whether this be a custom that is altogether wise may be debated, although it may chill our enthusiasm to do so. In finance, in matters of state, in the military art, it has ever been a rule to-have a reserve, something whereon to fall back, something with which tomorrow may be started with the heel of today. This rule is often followed in many of our affairs that come within these categories, and yet in others quite as important is disregarded noisily. Our bankers and great captains of industry are not in the habit of directing their business through the medium of much sound; why is it that our matters touching the welfare of the state are so conducted?

It is to the lasting honor of the United States that its state department was first among the nations to introduce a system of international candor that has been to the world's profit, and the boldness of the experiment has been justified by its results. Yet it may be safely hazarded that if those at the heads of our diplomatic and military departments could have their wishes really consulted, the practise of that candor would be handled by them much more to our profit than many think. It seems sometimes as though our principal object was the thorough ventilation of our most delicate and confidential affairs among those to whom those affairs are matters of lively but not particularly benevolent interest.

The Japanese has a different method; he does not welcome us to his ship-building yards; he does not tell us what steps his cabinet purpose to take; he does not show us how he makes his cannon; he is remarkably backward at telling us where he intends to be at some future day. With grave deference he leaves that to our honorable imagination. Let us return deterence for deterence, politeness for politeness, and pay him the studied compliment of equal reticence and show not only that we can speak for our country's good but hold our tongues for it as well.

THE Greek colony at Alberta, Canada, has decided that the climate is too strenuous for it and is planning to remove to Texas or Mexico. The latter places seem to agree more rhythmically from a meteorological point of view with the Greeks and the Greek costumes as the world has learned to think of them from a study of the works of the sculptors of that country.

The Abolition of Dry Measure

CLEVELAND grocers, since June 1, have been selling by weight all commodities heretofore disposed of by measure. This is their new, agreement. It is said that while there has been some dissent and some confusion, the change is working out satisfactorily to all parties concerned. As it is a change in the interest of more intelligent merchandising and square dealing all around, there is no reason why it should not work out to the

satisfaction of all right-thinking people In fact, it has already been practised in New England to a considerable extent without any special compact.

The Cleveland grocers themselves admit that under the dry measure system they could not always deal fairly by their customers. And the occasions were not few in which it was impossible for them to deal fairly by themselves. It is rightly held that while a bushel or a peck measure may be filled so as to hold a little more or less than the proper quantity of a commodity a pound is always a pound.

The Cleveland experiment will be closely watched. If it shall prove successful the new system will, without doubt, be adopted

CHARLES K. HAMILTON is the latest name to be written high on the scroll of aviation fame. But other daring men are adjusting their wings, no doubt, for the purpose of making longer, higher, faster and more remarkable flights. It must be a most unusual aviation record that can be guaranteed to last more than a few days in these early times of sky navigation.

THE attorneys for Louis R. Glavis have presented their side of the story to the members of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee in a "brief" of 50,000 or 60,000 words. How fortunate for the committee members who must examine these boiled-down conclusions that the attorneys did not feel disposed to go into the

To CALL the distance run in one direction by any sort of water craft a "leg" has seemed to be almost a misnomer, but when the term is applied to the flight of an air vessel it seems even more so. For a flying machine "wing" sounds much more appropriate than

THE bands and the flags and the tramping of feet will hold the attention but a little while when Mr. Roosevelt is welcomed back in New York. After the first few hours' hurry and enthusiasm, men will cast about to show themselves why it was that they welcomed home with so much ceremony him that is today a plain citizen. We cannot presume to do this for them and would not, but at least it is to be observed that this

East and West welcome will have been given him by men not from one part of the country but from the great East and the great West.

If Mr. Roosevelt had done nothing else, we should owe him a debt for pointing out to us how East and West ought to join hands. We have for years been content with a school of political thought that, while it has not taught it in as many words, has permitted it to be inferred that the interests of these United States can be separated and hedged about as definitely, so far as particular states or groups of states are concerned, as the Italian city states were separated one from the other in the fifteenth century. This inference has had many unprofitable consequences, social, political and economic, and every one that has done anything toward destroying them has done substantial service to his country.

It has been shown in this paper that one of the salient points in the statesmanship of Daniel Webster was that he took a national view of our politics and said as much; that he grasped questions as a whole and as they affected the country at large, being enabled to do so through the political instinct that a nation to be strong must be homogeneous and act in great matters as a unit. Failing this, he saw that we should have a congeries of federated governments, unwieldy in their movements, sluggish and uncertain in action, and only spasmodically united by temporary causes that would hold them together not much better than was held the Spanish kingdom under Philip II. It is by no means our purpose to compare Daniel Webster and Mr. Roosevelt, but to point out opinions common to both and a common power in both to impress those opinions upon their fellow-citizens, though each took different ways. It is, no doubt, an ungrateful task to ask men to disregard what seems to be their immediate interest for the sake of an impersonal and intangible entity called the country at large, and it is all the more so in a day when an unworthy standard of personal profit is too much applied, until it has become almost respectable. Yet do this we must, if ever this country is to be welded into a strong and homogeneous factor in the world's happiness and is to do those things that we say

A long step toward this result is taken when a man shows East and West that they are brothers; when he shows that the magnificent hope and zeal of the West and the matured experience and ideas of the East must declare an alliance or leave their country helpless. We cannot picture the amount of real benefit it would be to the sections if a closer acquaintance and a more intelligent tolerance were practised between each other; no one can deny that there are points of difference between the two that do not help them or their country, though in some respects both have excuse. But the only solvent for this condition can be a mutual unselfishness that boldly overlooks locality and is quite as patriotic as the more positive forms of service that perhaps gain more of the world's recognition but do no more good.

Statement

It is classically safe to say that one swallow does not make a summer; we would not compare the utterances of the Vice-President to a swallow, nor the continuous sway of the Republican party managers to a summer, yet we are constrained to say that at Utica his statement was somewhat broad, that the insurgent movement is waning. Doubtless time will confirm or deny the correctness of the statement, but in the meantime we are reminded of the need in politics as well as philosophy

of definition. What is an insurgent?

It is possible to conceive of an insurgent as a gentleman that would subvert all law and order, that would prevent the benevolent intentions of party philanthropists from bearing fruit, and that would interfere to his country's harm with the policy that would dower her with blessings. But it is to be noted that the insurgent would almost surely dislike such a definition of himself and would say that if he must be known by that name, then let it be understood that it stands for one that has opinions of his own and prefers the giving them voice to having them stifled by others who may confuse authority with reason. He would, moreover, probably claim that those opinions were right and that they at least had to do with the improve-ment of our political conditions. It has been always found in the world's history that when a group of men appears on the horizon, the advocacy of whose convictions has had its origin in a denial of justice, to seek to confound them by a name or to patronize them with ill-concealed ridicule has been a striking failure, and has created for them a certain amount of friendship that left alone they might not have attracted.

In looking at this phase in our political affairs known as insurgency, one need not take sides, but looking beneath the surface can see that it represents the fermentation always produced when authority becomes too rigid and fails to justify itself against the ever-changing claims of progress. We cannot do without authority and we must progress. This insurgency, as it is called, is the voice of political conscience that says that a party may not rest satisfied with the political scheme that served it well a quarter of a century ago. Whether that voice be correct or not, it is deserving of a hearing because it is based on conscience, and no question of conscience has ever been permanently stifled without harm to the community that allowed it. These gentlemen that are now insurgent, if they have any standing to justify them, cannot safely be laughed down or talked down; they must be voted down to persuade the public. That they have been voted down has not yet been proved to the people's satisfaction, for though their demands as such may be incoherent and their plans inchoate, nevertheless they represent an idea which many responsible people share with them: that the existence of a great party is nourished by ideas and not by rules of management.

DESPITE the fact that Mr. Roosevelt, in his Guildhall speech, kindly sought to call Great Britain's attention to what he thinks are mistakes in her administration in Egypt, Sir Eldon Gorst, governor of the latter country, has been assured by the powers at home that he possesses their complete confidence. However, it is just barely possible Mr. Roosevelt will continue to adhere to opinions set forth in his speech.